

DOCTOR KRAMER IS SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE HERE

77th Annual Session Opens Monday With Most Of County's Teachers Present.

PROF. GAIGE IS ALSO SPEAKER

Two addresses, the first by Dr. Frank H. Kramer, department of education, Gettysburg college, on half-baked thinking, and the second by Prof. F. H. Gaige, Millersville state teachers' college, on Aaron Burr, featured the opening session of the 77th annual teachers' institute of Adams county Monday afternoon with almost all of the county's teachers in attendance.

This morning Prof. Gaige spoke again on "Visualized History," while the remainder of the session was given over to three departmental meetings. Dr. C. F. Hoban addressed the teachers of the grades seven to twelve; Prof. Gaige, the teachers of the grades from one to six; and Dr. Orrie M. Clem, the rural teachers.

Hoban is speaker During the afternoon session, Doctor Hoban addressed the entire institute on "The place of visual and sensory aids in education." Prof. R. F. Strevel spoke on "Increasing leisure a growing challenge to education," and Doctor Clem on teaching technique. W. Roy Starry presided at today's sessions.

"There is no other field where we do half-baked thinking as in the field of education," declared Doctor Kramer in his address Monday. "There are a great many of us who talk of education as being a science. Scientists say we do not spend enough time on finding facts, chemists say we do not adhere to the laws of scientific thinking as they do. The respect of the world will not be granted until we think like them. We will not be given that recognition of being a science until we think scientifically."

Failing To Think Among the things that Doctor Kramer named in which teachers do half-baked thinking was in failing to teach the student to think. He declared the student must get out of the realm of opinion, instead he must have facts. He also declared that both the new type of tests and the old essay tests should be used frequently by teachers.

Prof. Gaige declared Aaron Burr was the most unfortunate character in history. He based his belief on the fact Aaron Burr was reputed to have one of the greatest minds in America, and yet became a man without a country. He gave details of Burr's life, describing his early education and his part in the Revolutionary war.

He described Burr as a heartless, indifferent character and said the first blow he received was the death of his grandchild.

21 Residents Of Harrisburg Attend Gettysburg College

The twenty-one residents of Harrisburg who will enter Gettysburg college next week were guests at a dinner held by the Capital C Club at the University club in Harrisburg Monday night. The members of the club are all alumni of Gettysburg college.

The students are: L. M. Barnitz, H. R. Wise, E. R. Double, A. R. Grove, J. I. Harvey, R. W. Helges, E. R. Heford, George W. Hill, J. D. Jacobs, R. F. McClure, M. E. Manning, J. E. Minnich, C. F. Frowell, R. H. Runk, S. Schreckengast, R. C. Sheesley, D. E. Smeltz, R. C. Smith, N. W. Spensler, Carl Chronister and Russell Miller.

Executors Sell Smith Properties

Joseph V. and Lennis G. Smith, executors of the estate of the late Francis C. Smith, sold two properties Saturday at public sale. The 21-acre farm with improvements in Conewago township along the McSherrystown-Mr. Rock road was purchased by Edward A. Smith for \$3,200. The brick dwelling at 113 Main street, McSherrystown, was sold to Clark Myers for \$1,800.

WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers and thunder storms in north portion late tonight and Wednesday and in southeast portion, Wednesday.

Sues Boxer



Associated Press Photo

Marion Parker sued Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight champ, and his manager, Jack Kearns, for \$30,000 each. She charged Walker struck her at a party in Red Bank, N. J.

OFFICER ADMITS HE TOOK BRIBE

Testimony In Extortion Case Is Heard Monday In York Court.

John M. Emig, former justice of the peace, West York, and J. W. McCormick, former deputy sheriff and officer of Springgarden township, by their own testimony for the commonwealth, Monday admitted that they, alone, of the five defendants charged with conspiracy and extortion are guilty. McCormick was formerly stationed here while a highway patrolman.

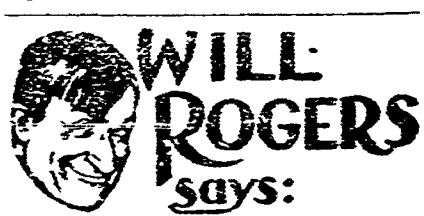
Alderman Robert E. McGurk, of the Tenth ward; Constable George Storms, of the Thirteenth ward, and Constable George McKinley, of Lower Chanceford township, were the defendants on trial. Emig and McCormick were co-defendants but they have entered pleas of nolle contendere and their fate rests with Judge Ray P. Sherwood, York, who will base his decision upon the testimony.

The evidence for the commonwealth is to the effect that \$300 was paid by a defendant arrested for violation of the liquor laws in settlement of a case and that Emig and McCormick each got a share of the money and figured on the arrangements for it. That the balance was delivered in a sealed envelope to Alderman McGurk as a "present" for the alderman. That the constables refused to accept any such money as did McGurk and the currency was returned in the same envelope unopened.

Principal witnesses for the commonwealth were the district attorney, Ralph F. Fisher, a former district attorney, Amos W. Herrmann; W. D. Rinehart, who was the victim of the "squeeze" and McCormick and Emig, two of the defendants.

The charges grew out of the settlement of a case against Rinehart, whose home on February 27 was raided by McKinley and McCormick on a search warrant issued by Emig. It was testified that Herrmann went to Emig, and after Emig conferred with McCormick, Herrmann was told the case could be settled for \$500. Rinehart later went to Emig and made settlement for \$300, he testified.

This settlement leaking out, District Attorney Ralph F. Fisher made the officers return the money and later instituted proceedings according to the testimony.



To the Editor of The Times: Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 1.—

Flood in China drowned a million. We take that with as little concern as a New York gang killing or the fifty people killed in autos over the week-end. Mr. Mellon is today's headliner, borrowing one billion one hundred million at three per cent. Could have got it at about one and a half, but wanted to give the boys a break.

This means they are going to finance by borrowing instead of increased taxes on those able to pay. It's too close to election to antagonize the big boys.

Yours,
Will Rogers

ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR WILL BE COLORFUL

Music, Rodeo, Quartet A Few Of Features To Be Offered Visitors.

FAIR DATES ARE SEPT. 15 TO 19

A colorful and varied program of entertainment has been arranged for patrons of the South Mountain fair, September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, according to an announcement from the committee in charge.

During the past expositions officials of the fair have sought to provide varied programs of entertainment for the large crowds that attended. They wanted to amuse and entertain those Adams county-ans who are interested in the promotion of this county through its agricultural, manufacturing and commercial enterprises.

Each year the entertainment program has been increased and the committee has sought to provide such amusement as will entertain the largest number of persons.

Biggest in History

This year's program looms as the biggest and most interesting arranged during the six years of the South Mountain fair.

Music, and plenty of it, is the predominant note in the program for this fall. Three bands have been engaged to render selections every afternoon and evening during the five-day fair.

The Gettysburg boys' band, the Biglerville boys' band and the Arden'sville boys' band, representative of the youthful musicians of the county have been engaged and are preparing special programs to be rendered during the exposition.

One of the highlights of the entertainment at the fair will be Tom Hunt and his rodeo, a cow-punching, lariat-swinging aggregation of performers to thrill the lovers of this form of entertainment. Hunt's rodeo comes to the fair highly recommended by fair officials throughout the northeast where they have been performing during the summer. They will present an attractive show during the each afternoon and evening.

Harmony Singers

A colored quartet of harmony singers will entertain South Mountain fair patrons Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

In addition to these attractions there will be the merry-go-round and ferris wheels for the youngsters, archery contests and a shooting gallery. All features of the entertainment program are endorsed by the committee as clean and wholesome.

C. E. TAWNEY IS LITTLE BETTER

Few signs of improvements are noted in the condition of C. E. Tawney. Springs avenue, who suffered a paralytic stroke in the slaughter house of his butcher shop in the rear of West Middle street, last Friday evening. He has been reported critically ill at the Warner hospital since his admission.

Although he regains consciousness for brief periods and apparently recognizes those about him, Mr. Tawney is still seriously ill-hospital authorities said.

SEEKS WAY OUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Auditor General Charles Waters, in an address here today, suggested that a conference be called to determine whether the declaratory judgment act of 1923 could be invoked to help unemployment and if so to find a way to obtain the money and lay plans before a special session of the legislature.

COMMISSION MEETS

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP).—The joint state-federal commission to consider and recommend to President Hoover disposition of the government's power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals went into session today to consider proposals from firms desiring to lease them.

MONKS ARE DOOMED

Erdley, Quebec, Sept. 1 (AP).—Five members of the Dominican order on vacation at a summer camp here lost their lives in a boating accident on the Ottawa river today. The rowboat in which they were crossing the river capsized when it was caught in a heavy swell.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh Return from Trip to Europe

Head Of Biology Department At Gettysburg Visits English And Continental Universities And Research Stations; Sees War Scenes After Twelve Years.

After what both described as "a most delightful trip" Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh have returned to their home on Broadway from a six months' visit in Europe. They sailed from New York city on the steamship Exmoor, January 30, and returned last Friday on the steamer Tuscania.

Doctor Marsh, who is head of the biology department at Gettysburg college, took the trip on his regular sabbatical leave, and devoted much of the time visiting universities and research stations in England and on the continent.

Visits France

One of the most pleasant side trips of the Marsh's stay in France was one which included the interior of that country where Doctor Marsh was stationed for a year during the world war as a member of headquarters company, 303rd regiment, 78th division. There Doctor Marsh renewed acquaintances with rural Frenchmen whom he learned to know while he was stationed in that country with the army.

Doctor Marsh, who is vice president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, visited fifteen universities, among them Cambridge, Oxford, Glasgow, Aberdeen and several in Italy. At the various schools, the Gettysburg college professor met teachers of biology who have visited in the United States and attended sessions of Beta Beta Beta.

Year Without Summer Telling of their trip, Mrs. Marsh said this was a year without a summer for her and Doctor Marsh. "It was cool the last three months we spent in England and Scotland," she said. "Just two weeks ago, in fact, women were wearing fur coats in Scotland."

Crossing Calm

While both crossings of the Atlantic were described as "very pleasant" and neither of the local tourists became sea sick, the homeward trip was the calmer. An officer on the ship told Mrs. Marsh that in twenty years' experience on the Atlantic he knew of only four crossings when the ocean was as calm as it was that time.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh spent a month on the Mediterranean after reaching Europe, two months in Italy, six weeks in France and three months in England and Scotland.

BULL'S KICK IS CAUSE OF FIRE

East Berlin Fire Company Aids In Fighting Blaze In York County.

When a young bull on the farm of Irvin Mummert, in Paradise township, York county, kicked a lighted lantern from the hand of the farm owner, a fire was stated which caused \$8000 damage to buildings on the Mummert farm. A large frame barn, together with a large corn crib and large chicken house, were destroyed. Stored in the barn were 550 bushels of wheat, 80 bushels of rye and all the hay and straw of the season.

Mummert had been milking, using a lighted lantern. When he completed his work, he picked up the lantern and bucket of milk and started on his way to the house. As he was passing a large straw stack in front of the barn, he yelled at a young bull blocking his path. Instead of moving the bull kicked, knocking both the lantern and milk bucket from his grasp against the straw. The stack quickly burst into flames and soon the adjoining barn was in flames.

Practically all the farm crops, stored in the barn, were destroyed. Included with 550 bushels of wheat, 80 bushels of rye, and all the hay and straw of this season. Equipment burned consisted of a hay loader and grain drill. All other equipment was saved from the burning building by Mummert.

Diligent work was done by the East Berlin fire company, called by a neighbor by telephone. A line of hose 1,200 feet long was used to carry water from a nearby stream to the burning buildings, where it was played on the fire. Work of the firemen and a bucket brigade organized among the neighbors saved a hog stable and small milk house, located about 20 feet from the burning strawstack. A small truck was later dispatched to Abbottstown for an additional supply of hose.

Woodchoppers Find Grave On Mountain

A freshly dug grave was discovered in the mountains about 200 feet off the Old Forge road from the Sanatorium road Saturday by George and Ralph Bumbaugh, of Mont Alto, while chopping wood in that section. The grave was back of Travelers Spring.

According to the Bumbaughs, there was brush and leaves placed over the grave in order that the fresh ground could not be detected.

Their curiosity aroused by the grave, which was eight feet long and four feet wide, the men went to the spot Sunday and began digging, but after reaching a depth of four feet they decided nothing was buried there and left.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of C. K. Meals, Mummassburg road, Monday evening, the local sub-station of the state highway motor patrol announced today.

Wanted: Three or four room furnished apartment by college instructor. Phone Mr. Idle, 907.

GOING WEST

Miss B. Romaine Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Lincoln Way west, will leave next Monday on a two months' trip to the Pacific coast. Miss Hartman is ticket seller at the Majestic theatre.

BANKS GIVING AID TO FARMERS IS CONSENSUS

Local Banker Back From 4th Annual Conference At State College.

MANY EXAMPLES OF HELP SHOWN

Concrete evidence of aid that bankers of Pennsylvania have given to agriculture in general and to the farmers of their respective communities in particular was reported by H. S. Reigle, trust officer of the Citizens' Trust company, Baltimore street, on his return from State College where he attended the fourth annual conference of the agricultural committee of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' association and the county key bankers.

Examples of successful projects sponsored by banks in various counties were recited in detail by the bankers who suggested that other communities might try the same plans with profit to the farmer and the bankers as well.

Chief Obligation

"Sponsoring such projects, particularly in times of financial stress, is one of the rural banker's chief responsibilities in the opinion of those who addressed the group during the two-day sessions," Mr. Reigle said.

"Tours of the county by the county bankers' association, exhibits of farm products in the bank building, organization of club activities for boys and girls, advertising campaigns to stimulate consumption of a certain product, and assistance with cooperatives were pointed out as some of the more successful projects to be backed by a bank," Mr. Reigle reported.

Organization of a bankers' association within the county was declared by the visitors to be almost indispensable in the furtherance of a successful banker-farmer program.

Feeling of Confidence

Underlying the entire agricultural situation in Pennsylvania is a feeling of confidence in himself on the part of the farmer, Charles F. Zimmerman, of Huntingdon, secretary of the state association, told the delegates in his address. This self-confidence is a trust that the banker must not betray when the farmer needs financial help. Mr. Zimmerman declared, and added that in his observation the Pennsylvania farmer has no intention of folding up and quitting in the face of adversity but is digging in to see the job through.

Rural taxation problems were mentioned by nearly every speaker on the program. The general feeling on the part of the bankers is that there must be a revision of taxes to bring about a parity between farm income and the income from the industrial system before there is complete restoration of the country's purchasing power. A tax program based on the earning capacity of the farm was recommended as a possible step to bring about stabilization.

Praise From Bankers

Work that the Pennsylvania State college is doing through its agricultural extension service came in for praise by the bankers who agreed that it would be virtually impossible to carry out a project of farmer aid without the assistance of the county agents. M. S. McDowell, director of this extension work, urged the bankers to encourage members of the community to take part in this program stating that the county agent and the banker could do it alone.

One out-of-state banker addressed the group, Dr. Harold Stoner, educational director of the American Institute of Bankers, New York city.

Among the speakers on the program who were assigned by William S. McKay, of Greenville, director of the conference and treasurer of the state association, to discuss various topics were:

F. B. Michael, Stroudsburg; Frank A. Glenn and T. D. Harman, Pottsville; C. P. Cloak, Ellwood City; E. B. Reed, Mercer; Eugene Woods, Shick; Ralph Witmer, Selinsgrove; Jesse K. Cope, Jr., Lansdale, N. E. Robb, Bellefonte; E. B. Harshaw, Grove City; C. H. Swartz, Huntingdon; Clifford E. Hartman, S. Marys; and H. G. Nesley, of the college extension staff.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rex, of Aspers, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeal Peters, of Aspers, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hear, of Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, August 30.

Freed By Kidnapers



Associated Press Photo

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Police announced today that the kidnaping plot involving a young broker, Charles Rosenthal (above), had been solved, the kidnappers arrested and part of the \$50,000 ransom recovered. Four men and a Negro woman, the latter so light of complexion as to pass for white, are held.

Police said they admitted their part in the abduction. The woman has been identified by Rosenthal as the one who lured him into the hands of the others who held him prisoner from August 11 to August 25.

More than \$16,000 of the ransom was recovered.

TO REPAIR DAM ON CONEWAGO

Elect Officers Of Dick's Dam Organization At Hanover.

Renewed efforts toward making permanent repairs to the retaining wall of Dicks Dam, on the Conewago creek, Adams county, were taken at the annual meeting of the Dicks Dam welfare association at Hanover. Officers to serve for the ensuing year also were named.

The board of directors of the association was instructed to obtain definite information from qualified engineers concerning the best way and probable cost of repairing the dam, and was instructed to report not later than one week from the date of the meeting.

The break in the dam, which has been enlarged slowly by the steady flow of water, had reached such major proportions recently that cottagers were unable to enjoy bathing and boating.

C. H. Varner as elected president of the association, succeeding A. D. Swartz, Spring Grove. Other officers elected were William Bergensmith, vice president; L. D. Snyder, secretary, and William S. Shultz, treasurer.

M. H. Epley Held For Grand Jury

M. H. Epley, Straban township, was held for grand jury action on a charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer this morning. District Attorney John P. Butt refused to agree to a motion by Epley's attorney, W. Clarence Sheely, that the charge be dismissed.

Patrolman Paul L. Van Norman, of the highway motor patrol; Dr. R. W. Gifford and Sheriff G. D. Morrison were commonwealth witnesses at the hearing.

Epley renewed bail in the sum of \$1,000 for the November term of court.

Schools Are Given Bequests Of \$500

Bequests of \$500 each to St. Agnes' parish school, Littlestown; to the Spryan Heights orphan's school, Harrisburg, and to the Paradise Protectorate, Abbottstown, are made by the will of Miss Margaret E. Steffy, late of Littlestown, entered to probate in the office of C. G. Taubenschlag, register and recorder. John M. Steffy is executor of the estate, which is valued at \$1,500.

GOES ON VACATION

Corporal Joseph Holochwest, in charge of the local sub-station of the state police, today left on a two weeks' vacation to New York city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Holochwest. During his absence, Sergeant Joseph Merrifield, of Harrisburg, formerly stationed here, will be in charge of the sub-station.

YOUNG SUSPECT SIGNS PLEAS TO ARSON CHARGES

Clair Laughman, 22, Is Placed In Adams County Jail Late Monday.

GUARD HOME AT BERWICK FARM

Clair Laughman, 22, of Penn township, near Hanover, confessed incendiary, was lodged in the Adams county jail, Monday afternoon, after he signed pleas of guilty before District Attorney John P. Butt on two charges of arson in connection with two fires at the farm of Newton E. Orndorff, Berwick township, the second of which, Sunday evening, destroyed the barn.

The warrants charging Laughman with arson were sworn out before Justice of the Peace George L. Rice, McSherrystown, by Detective Jesse Crabbs, of Hanover.

Pleas of Guilty

The pleas of guilty remove the necessity for a trial for Laughman, but District Attorney Butt today said he expects to have the youth's mentality examined before he is taken before Judge Donald P. McPherson for sentence. Laughman may go before the court on September 21 for sentence, it was indicated.

The one arson charge is for burning the barn Sunday evening, which did damage estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. In his confession Laughman said that he entered a back door after pulling a staple, went to the feeding entry, and set a match to the hay.

Guard Home

The other charge is for ignition of the straw stack adjoining the barn that burned. Laughman confessed he set a match to the straw stack August 20, the night it was consumed by flames.

The entire Orndorff family is suffering from nervousness. They fear revenge for the arrest of the incendiary. An armed guard is kept on the premises. The guard Monday night was John A. Orndorff, a son of Newton E., who resides about a quarter of a mile to the east of his father along the same road.

Their misfortune and loss of the Orndorff family through fire has been enormous. On Friday, it will be three years ago that a much larger barn was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Neither of the structures were covered by insurance. Neighbors recognize the family as a hard-working, well-meaning people.

With the fire Sunday night went the entire season's crops of the Orndorffs. Threshing had been finished several weeks ago and none of the grain had been sold.

Builds Fence And Sells Tickets At Scene Of Tragedy

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—County officers round a board fence erected along the highway in front of the "slaughter farm" when they went there this morning and a man was selling tickets at the gate. The fence was erected by an enterprising man who expected to profit from the curious who had thronged the place since the bodies of two women and three children had been found there.

Twenty-five cents was charged for adults. Two women at the farm said they were hired by a man to build the structure. The man told them he had leased the property.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hazel Miller, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Bubb East Berlin; and Mrs. Saul Waranah, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital.

Constance Raffensperger, Gettysburg; Maude Rex, Arden'sville; Mary Musselman, Ottumwa; Miss Edna Faddler, Biglerville; Mrs. C. S. Sune, West Middle street; Mrs. Harry Badders and infant daughter, Littlestown, and Mrs. Edward Reinhold, Kingsdale, were discharged as patients.

There will be a special meeting of the fire company, Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7 p. m. Business of the portance. James B. Auman, chair.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC

TODAY
and
TUESDAY

She Learns About Love
from Men!

But! One man teaches her more in a
moment than she can live in a life-
time!

RUTH CHATTERTON

"The Magnificent Lie"



A Paramount Picture
with
RALPH BELLAMY
STUART ERWIN
based on "Laurels and the Lady"
by Leonard Merrick

— ADDED —
African Adventures—
Man Eaters
Mother Goose Melodies
Movietone News

— COMING —
Constance Bennett, in
"The Common Law"

Ripe Belle of Georgia Peaches

We are now picking this well known Belle of Georgia
Peach, the quality and size is better than ever before, at
very reasonable prices, also Early Elberta Variety now
ready. Quantity to suit the purchaser. POSITIVELY
NO PEACHES SOLD ON SUNDAY.

A. C. BASEHOAR
Butler Township
Phone 38-31—(Biglerville Exchange)—Gettysburg, R. 5

FREE THIS YEAR FREE
On Account of Depression

58th ANNIVERSARY

Great Grangers' Fair
(PICNIC)

Williams Grove

August 31 to September 7, Inc.

Seven Big Days and Nights

AMUSEMENTS, CONCESSIONS
Exhibits-Shows-Rides-Music-Dancing

FIREWORKS-Mammoth Displays

Tuesday, September 1st and Labor Day, September 7th

SENSATIONAL

FREE ATTRACTIONS
Every Afternoon and Evening

Pat's Society Circus and Joe Cramor Co.
(FEATURE ATTRACTION OF MARYLAND STATE FAIR)

BOOKED AT GREAT EXPENSE

Two Big FREE SHOWS Combined
EIGHT ACTS

Only Free Fair in State of Pennsylvania This Year

ADMISSION FREE

COME EARLY AND OFTEN

Members Pennsylvania State Association of Fairs

IL DUCE IS NOW "AIRMINDED"

Mussolini Almost As Much At
Home In Plane As He
Is In His Car.

Rome (AP)—"Airminded" is no
trick word of the advertising copy-
writers, as far as Mussolini is con-
cerned.

The Duce is almost as much at
home in a plane as he is in his
racing car and has evinced marked
interest in flying since his first hop
during the war.

His air baptism was during Au-
gust 1915 when Sergeant Major
Perazzi took him up for a short joy
ride from the Cascina Costa field
in an antiquated ship.

Since then he has been a pas-
senger in almost every type of
plane used either in Italy or any
other European country.

Flies For Sport

Unlike some other European
statesmen, he shuns planes as a
medium of official travel, but is al-
ways ready for a flight as sport or
relaxation.

While still editor of his paper
"Popolo d'Italia" he undertook to
learn to fly.

During a practice flight in 1919
the plane he was piloting crashed,
but the future leader of the Italian
government was unhurt.

Reporting the incident for his
paper, he stressed the fact that
while the plane was out of commis-
sion the motor was not badly dam-
aged.

An agonized voice from the other
end of the phone wire asked him
if he was hurt.

"Not at all," answered Mussolini.
"I have an injured leg, but it's not
broken."

On several occasions during the
early days of fascism he partici-
pated in long and dangerous flights.
One of these was a last minute dash
to Fiume to consult with d'An-
nunzio while the poet and his
legions held the town.

"I Am Mussolini

Shortly after landing a non-com-
missioned officer asked him, "who
is the pilot of that plane?" Musso-
lini answered, "I am. My name is
Mussolini. Did you ever hear of
me?"

Mussolini's enthusiasm for avia-
tion and his determination that
Italy shall be to the front in that
arm is seen behind the numerous
long and perilous flights made by
Italian squadrons during the last
few years.

He stands firmly behind any pro-
gram calculated to popularize fly-
ing by Italians, even going so far as
to get up at 4 a. m. to start a recent
round-Italy air race for sport and
touring planes.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

(E. S. T.)

3:00—Garden Melodies
4:30—Lady Next Door
4:30—Dance Band
4:45—Mountaineers' Music
5:00—Black and Gold Orchestra
5:25—Baseball Scores
5:30—Resume American Golf Matches,
Chicago, Ill., by O. B. Keeler
5:45—Stubbly Boys
6:00—Black Orchestra
6:30—Ray Perkins, songs
6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
7:00—A Solitary—Sketch
7:30—Gipsies Ensemble
8:30—Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Male
quartet
9:00—True Story with Cecil Seerest and
Nora Sterling
9:45—Orchestral Concert
10:00—Vaughn de Leath, contralto
11:15—Mills' Orchestra
11:30—Belle Parion Orchestra
12:42 M.—WOR—710 Kc
5:00—Farrell Orchestra
6:30—Program—Resume
4:35—Katherine Culver, soprano
4:45—Hobby Club
4:50—Weather, Uncle Don
5:20—Sports Talk
5:45—Nelson Orchestra
6:15—Emerson Orchestra
6:45—Constant Cummings with Strick-
land's Orchestra
7:00—The Trumpeters
7:30—Francis Langford, songs
8:00—Mexican Troubadours
8:15—The Witch's Tale—drama
8:45—The Strollers—Sketch
9:00—Cricket Mountaineers
9:15—Worworth Orchestra
9:45—Globe Trotter
10:00—Time: Weather; Music
10:30—Moonbeams
395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc
3:00—Dance
3:15—Schuerman Orchestra
3:45—Dance Orchestra
4:00—Chats with Peggy
4:15—Dancing Trio
4:30—Ford and Wallace, harmony duo
4:45—Szech Market Closing Prices
5:00—Musical Treasury—Pierre Key,
Narrator; Muriel Pollock, piano;
Theodore Webb, baritone
5:15—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Or-
gan
5:40—Baseball Scores
5:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Jones in Andy
6:15—Jesters—Vocal Trio
6:30—Comedy Songs, Phil Cook
6:45—Eunice Obolensky; Madelon de
Gist and Pierre de Kruen, vocalists
7:00—Symphony Concert—Direction
Mische Yellin
7:30—Death Valley Days—Sketch
8:00—Dance Orchestra
8:30—Real Folks—Sketch
9:00—Phil Quinn and Victor Arden,
Piano Duo; Novelty Orchestra
9:30—Mistreated Shay
9:45—Belle Parion Orchestra
10:30—Organ Recital
11:15—Dance Orchestra
347 M.—WABC—360 Kc
3:00—Gypsy Orchestra
3:30—Dance Orchestra
4:45—Virginia Arnold, Piano
5:00—Views and Interviews
5:15—Kate Smith, Songs
5:30—Reis and Dunn, Songs
5:45—Fred and Wash, Sketch
6:00—Current Events
6:15—Dennis King, Songs
6:30—Miller and Lyles, Dialogue
6:45—Morton Downey, Tenor; Remard's
Orchestra
7:00—Pryor's Band
7:15—Singing Stars
7:30—Angelo Patri—Your Child
7:45—Gloom Chasers
8:00—Crime Club
8:30—Popular Music
8:45—Negro Quartet
9:00—Lombardo Orchestra
9:30—Arabeque—Sketch
10:00—Henderson Orchestra
10:30—Loren Orchestra
11:00—Meeker Orchestra
11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Ben Alley, Tenor
380 M.—Schenebady—790 Kc
5:00—Bally Orchestra
6:30—Baseball Scores and Saratoga Race
Results
5:35—Ollie Yetton, Piano
5:45—Same as WJZ
6:00—WGY Players—Under the Jolly
Rogers
806 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
5:00—Woodwind Ensemble
5:30—Edna Wallace Hopper
5:45—6:45—Same as WJZ
6:45—Hollywood News
7:00—Little German Band
7:30—10:00—Same as WJZ
10:01—Sports Review
10:15—Radio Party
10:45—Joy Orchestra

TUESDAY

(E. S. T.)

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc
5:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn
7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
7:30 A. M.—Cheerio
7:40 A. M.—Parsons String Trio
8:15 A. M.—Warring Troubadours
8:45 A. M.—Food Talk
9:00 A. M.—Radio Column
9:15 A. M.—Three Little Maids
9:30 A. M.—Morning Serenaders
10:00 A. M.—Care of the Child—Dr. Ella
Oppenheimer
10:15 A. M.—Household Institute
10:30 A. M.—June Meredith, Piano
10:45 A. M.—Funk's Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Lanny Ross, Tenor
11:15 A. M.—Green and De Rose, Songs
11:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song
12:00 M.—Mark's Weather Reports
12:15—Concert: Ensemble
1:00—Elbie Baker, Contralto; Theodore
Webb, Baritone; Orchestra
2:00—Woman's Radio Review
3:00—Twilight Hour
3:30—Dance Melodies
4:00—Lady Next Door
4:30—What Happened to Jane—Sketch
4:45—Mountaineers' Music
5:00—Black and Gold Orchestra
5:30—Resume Golf Matches—O. B. Keeler
5:45—Stebbins Boys—Sketch
6:00—Federation Hymn Sing
6:30—Corner Drug Store—Sketch
6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch
7:00—Judith Sanderson and Frank Cramit,
Songs
7:30—Virtuosos, Orchestra; Alfred Wal-
lenstein, Cello
8:00—Thrillers—Sketch
8:30—Earle Spicer, Baritone; Voorhees's
Orchestra
9:00—E. A. Reife Orchestra
10:00—Jack Little, Songs
10:15—Keene Orchestra
11:00—Denny Orchestra
11:45—Connecticut Yankee Orchestra
11:50—Henry Orchestra
422 M.—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
7:00 A. M.—Time: Weather
7:15 A. M.—Al Woods, Songs
7:30 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
7:45 A. M.—Martha Manning—Talk
8:00 A. M.—Musical Novelties
8:15 A. M.—Miss Catharine in Calliope
8:30 A. M.—Newark Art Museum
8:45 A. M.—Allen Meany, Songs
9:00 A. M.—Parson Forum
9:15 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
9:30 A. M.—Story Hour
9:45 A. M.—Kestel Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Our Girl Reporter—Anne
Lamar
10:15 A. M.—Jack Arthur, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Snapshots of France—Louise
Martinet
10:45 A. M.—Music
11:00 A. M.—Music
11:15 A. M.—Vijma and Marika, Dancers
11:30 A. M.—Woodworth's Orchestra
11:45—Farrell's Orchestra
4:27—Program Resume
4:30—Beauty Talk
4:45—The Pathfinder
4:55—Musical Interlude
5:00—Weather: Uncle Don
5:10—Sports Talk
5:15—Berger's Orchestra
6:15—Francis Langford and Orchestra
6:30—Nelson's Orchestra
7:00—David W. Quinn, Piano; Paul
Ravell, Baritone
7:30—Musical Chronicles
8:00—Yeast Kids
8:15—Jack Arthur, Beth Challis, Piano
8:30—Eddy Brown, Violin, and Miniature
Symphony Orchestra
9:15—Emerson's Orchestra
9:45—Globe Trotter
10:00—Time: Weather report
10:30—Oakland's Orchestra
10:30—Moonbeams
395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Gloria LaVey, Contralto;
Fawcett Newell, Tenor
6:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:00 A. M.—Landt Trio and White,
Songs

7:15 A. M.—Nielsson Trio
7:45 A. M.—Food Talk
8:00 A. M.—Florence Kingsley, Piano;
Gertrude Forster, Contralto; John
L. Fogarty, Tenor
8:30 A. M.—Chuck, Ben and Gene, Har-
mony Trio; Irma Glenn, Organ
8:45 A. M.—Miracles of Magnolia, Mono-
logue
9:00 A. M.—Nielsson Trio
9:15 A. M.—Beauty Talk
9:30 A. M.—Book and Play Review
9:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—School of Cookery
10:15 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
10:45 A. M.—Al and Pete, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Nielsson Trio
11:15—Pat Barnes, Impersonator
11:30—Food Talk
11:45—Tuneful Tunes
12:00—Nielsson String Trio
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Personality and Etiquette—Marie
Hale
1:45—Piano Moods
2:00—Piano Lessons
2:30—Dance Orchestra
2:45—Princess Obolensky
3:00—Synopses Band
3:15—U. S. Navy Band
4:00—Pacific Vagabonds
4:30—Ford and Wallace, Songs
4:45—Stock Quotations
5:00—Easing Junior—Sketch
5:15—Van Steeden Orchestra
5:30—Dance Orchestra
5:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas
5:50—Amos in Andy—Sketch
6:00—Dance Orchestra
6:30—Phil Cook, Songs
6:45—Back of the News in Washington
7:00—Concert Orchestra; Lois Bennett,
Soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto
7:30—Ponce Sisters, Songs
7:45—Sisters of the Skillet
8:00—Symphony Orchestra; Alice Mock,
Soprano
8:30—Larger Lines of History—Drama
9:00—Old Stager's Memories
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em
9:45—Tom Egan, Soloist
10:00—Starcher Music
10:30—Archer Gibson, Organ
11:15—Waltz Orchestra
425 M.—WABC—660 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Organ Recital
7:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions
7:15 A. M.—Music, News, Humor
8:00 A. M.—The Commuters
8:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrap Book
8:45 A. M.—Health Talk
9:00 A. M.—Novelty Trio
9:15—Paul Ross, Songs
9:30 A. M.—Mixed Quartet
9:45 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers
11:00 A. M.—Bigelow Orchestra
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
12:30—Dance Orchestra
1:00—Variety Hour; Fred Von Ammon,
Accordion; Art Jerrett, Guitar
1:15—Adele Vase, soprano; Frank Rudt,
Tenor
1:45—Deutsch Orchestra
2:30—Three Doctors
2:45—Captivators Orchestra
3:00—Clifton Quartet
3:30—Fisher Orchestra
4:00—Frank Ross, songs
4:15—Paul Ross, Songs—From London
4:30—Phil Brae, baritone; Billy Scholtz,
tenor
4:45—Rhythm Kings
5:00—National Security League
5:15—Jack Miller, Songs
5:30—Mary Charles, songs
5:45—Bird and Yarns—Sketch
6:00—Kate Smith, Songs
6:15—Dennis King, Songs; Pilzer Or-
chestra
6:30—Daddy and Rollo
6:45—Renard Orchestra; Morton Down-
ey, Tenor
7:00—Pryor's Band
7:15—Lyman's Band
7:30—Red Goose Adventures
7:45—Negro Quartet
8:00—Dance Orchestra and Sketches
8:30—Dance Orchestra; Polly Waters,
Soprano; Clyde E. Dengler, Tenor;
Mixed Quartet
9:00—Bernie Orchestra
9:15—Warnow's Orchestra
9:30—Hit Wagon
10:00—Henderson Orchestra
10:30—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Romanelli Orchestra
11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ, Ben Alley,
Tenor
12:30 M.—Dance Orchestra
12:40—Abrams Orchestra
350 M.—WGY, Schenebady—790 Kc
5:00—Organ Recital
5:30—Rabbit Songs
5:45—American Trio
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:00—Concert Orchestra; Antoinette Hal-
stead, Contralto
6:30—10:00—Same as WEAF
10:00—Baer Orchestra
10:30—Organ Recital
11:00—Same as WEAF
396 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
7:00—Same or WJZ
7:30—Jack Foy, Songs
8:45—10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Musical Trio
10:45—Same as WJZ
11:01—Sports Review
11:15—Joy Orchestra

Few Laws Govern School's Tent Town

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Some 200
persons from all parts of the coun-
try are "roughing it" while attend-
ing the University of Wisconsin
summer school by living in tents on
the shore of Lake Mendota.
Tents are pitched on permanent
platforms provided by the univer-
sity. Inhabitants of the colony live
under a pseudo-government con-
sisting of a mayor, aldermen, treas-
urer, sheriff and city clerk. But
except for "quiet hours" during the
nights of the week there are no
laws.

As School | Draws Near

Girls and Boys are planning for school
opening—planning to answer the first roll call,
fresh and dainty in

New Dresses & Suits The May-Peryl Shop

has just received its new Fall and Winter
Line of—
Charming and Dainty Frocks for Girls . . .
1 to 12 years . . . \$1.95 up.

Sturdy Tailored Wash Suits and separate
Blouses and Shorts, 1 to 8 years, \$1.50 up.
Sweaters, Berets, Sturdy Hosiery, all lengths,
and Underwear.

May-Peryl Shop

104 Carlisle St. Hanover, Pa.
Distinctive Togs For Children
From 1 to 12 Years

SUNDOWN STORIES

BLACK-EYED SUSANS
By Mary Graham Bonner

Peggy told the Little Black Clock
how she had been gathering wild
flowers all afternoon and what a
splendid bunch of black-eyed
Susans she had picked.

"They're called ox-eyed daisies
too, aren't they, Little Black Clock,"
and he nodded.

"They're such generous flowers
—that is they're generous to the
insects and bees and butterflies—"
the Little Black Clock said.

"Let's go out into the fields and
see them. I'll turn the time back
a few hours."

So John and Peggy went with the
Clock to where a number of black-
eyed Susans were standing up in a
field of clover.

Around them were many butter-
flies and other insects and the black-
eyed Susans were laughing and say-
ing: "Come to our banquet."

"Maybe the farmers don't care for
us because they cannot use us for
food, but the insects love us, and
they return our kindness by spread-
ing our pollen around so that we
grow everywhere."

"Come to our banquet." And the
insects, the bees and the butter-
flies, did not need any second invita-
tion.

"Oh, buzz, buzz," whispered the
bees, "this is a delicious banquet."

"Oh, wisp, wisp," whispered the
butterflies, "this is certainly beyond
all butterfly words—it is so good."

"Oh, sip, sip," sighed the other
insects in joyous little tones of voice,
"how good this is."

"You see," said the Little Black
Clock, "the black-eyed Susans do
not mind if the farmers do not care
about them, when they have such
very enthusiastic followers as these
insects."

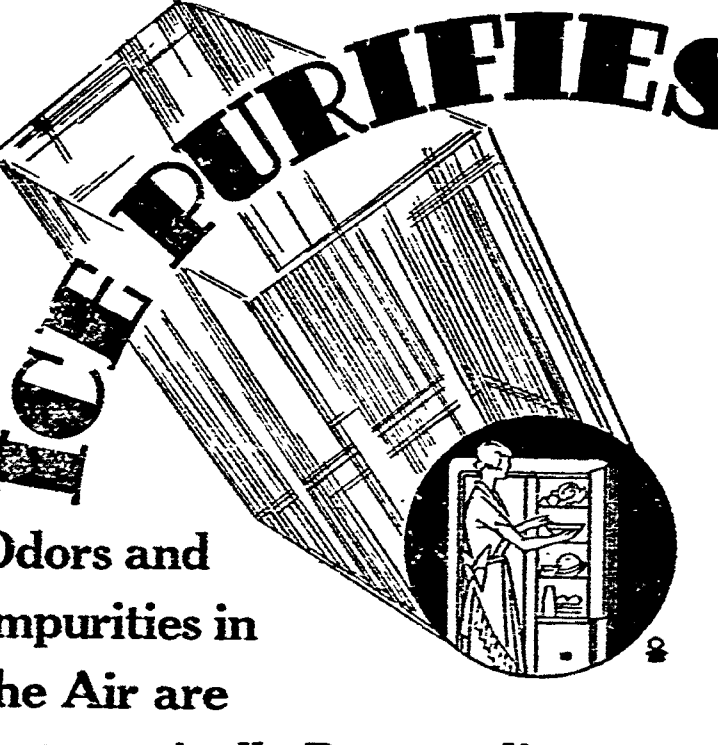
"I like the black-eyed Susans too,"
Peggy said, "and I think they're
nice to be so generous to all the
buzzing, droning little creatures who
must get their food somewhere!"
Tomorrow—"The Sand-Storm."

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25c per bushel
At Mountain View
Orchards
Formerly R. H. Lupp farm,
2 miles north of Arendts-
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These impurities are carried down the
drain. Thus is the air in the refrigerator
constantly cleansed. Only melting ice can
protect you and children's health.

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Including
Finger Wave

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SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00

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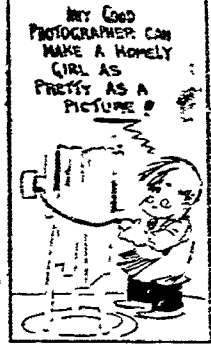
GOOD EVENING
What this country
needs is socks
guaranteed for
10,000 miles.
WEATHER
Showers
Wednesday

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County



ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DOCTOR KRAMER IS SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE HERE

77th Annual Session Opens Monday With Most Of County's Teachers Present.

PROF. GAIGE IS ALSO SPEAKER

Two addresses, the first by Dr. Frank H. Kramer, department of education, Gettysburg college, on half-baked thinking, and the second by Prof. F. H. Gaige, Millersville state teachers' college, on Aaron Burr, featured the opening session of the 77th annual teachers' institute of Adams county Monday afternoon with almost all of the county's teachers in attendance.

This morning Prof. Gaige spoke again on "Vitalized History," while the remainder of the session was given over to three departmental meetings. Dr. C. F. Hoban addressed the teachers of the grades seven to twelve; Prof. Gaige, the teachers of the grades from one to six; and Dr. Orrie M. Clem, the rural teachers.

Hoban is Speaker

During the afternoon session, Doctor Hoban addressed the entire institute on "The place of visual and sensory aids in education." Prof. R. F. Strevell spoke on "Increasing leisure a growing challenge to education," and Doctor Clem on teaching technique. W. Roy Sarpy presided at today's sessions.

"There is no other field where we do half-baked thinking as in the field of education," declared Doctor Kramer in his address Monday. "There are a great many of us who talk of education as being a science. Scientists say we do not spend enough time on finding facts, chemists say we do not adhere to the laws of scientific thinking as they do. The respect of the world will not be granted until we think like others. We will not be given that recognition of being a science until we think scientifically."

Failing To Think

Among the things that Doctor Kramer named in which teachers do half-baked thinking was in failing to teach the student to think. He declared the student must get out of the realm of opinion, instead he must have facts. He also declared that both the new type of tests and the old essay tests should be used frequently by teachers.

Prof. Gaige declared Aaron Burr was the most unfortunate character in history. He based his belief on the fact Aaron Burr was reputed to have one of the greatest minds in America, and yet became a man without a country. He gave details of Burr's life, describing his early education and his part in the Revolutionary war.

He described Burr as a heartless, indifferent character and said the first blow he received was the death of his grandchild.

21 Residents Of Harrisburg Attend Gettysburg College

The twenty-one residents of Harrisburg who will enter Gettysburg college next week were guests at a dinner held by the Capital G Club at the University club in Harrisburg Monday night. The members of the club are all alumni of Gettysburg college.

The students are: L. M. Barnitz, H. R. Wise, E. R. Duple, A. R. Grove, J. I. Harvey, R. W. Heiges, E. R. Hepford, George W. Hill, J. D. Jacobs, R. F. McClure, M. E. Manning, J. E. Minnich, C. F. Prowell, R. H. Runk, S. Schreckengast, R. C. Sheesley, D. E. Smeltz, R. C. Smith, N. W. Spensler, Carl Chronister and Russell Miller.

Executors Sell Smith Properties

Joseph V. and Lennis G. Smith, executors of the estate of the late Francis C. Smith, sold two properties Saturday at public sale. The 21-acre farm with improvements in Conewago township along the McSherrytown-Mt. Rock road was purchased by Edward A. Smith for \$3,200. The brick dwelling at 113 Main street, McSherrytown, was sold to Clark Myers for \$1,800.

WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers and thunder storms in north portion late tonight and Wednesday and in southeast portion, Wednesday.

Sues Boxer



Associated Press Photo

Marion Parker sued Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight champ, and his manager, Jack Kearns, for \$30,000 each. She charged Walker struck her at a party in Red Bank, N. J.

OFFICER ADMITS HE TOOK BRIBE

Testimony In Extortion Case Is Heard Monday In York Court.

John M. Emig, former justice of the peace, West York, and J. W. McCormick, former deputy sheriff and officer of Spring Garden township, by their own testimony for the commonwealth, Monday admitted that they, alone, of the five defendants charged with conspiracy and extortion are guilty. McCormick was formerly stationed here while a highway patrolman.

Alderman Robert E. McGurk, of the Tenth ward; Constable George Storms, of the Thirteenth ward and Constable George McKinley, of Lower Chanceford township, were the defendants on trial. Emig and McCormick were co-defendants, but they have entered pleas of nolle contendere and their fate rests with Judge Ray P. Sherwood, York, who will base his decision upon the testimony.

The evidence for the commonwealth is to the effect that \$300 was paid by a defendant arrested for violation of the liquor laws in settlement of a case and that Emig and McCormick each got a share of the money and figured on the arrangement for it. That the balance was delivered in a sealed envelope to Alderman McGurk as a "present" for the alderman. That the constables refused to accept any such money as did McGurk and the currency was returned in the same envelope unopened.

Principal witnesses for the commonwealth were the district attorney, Ralph F. Fisher, a former district attorney, Amos W. Herrmann; W. D. Rinehart, who was the victim of the "squeeze" and McCormick and Emig, two of the defendants.

The charges grew out of the settlement of a case against Rinehart, whose home on February 27 was raided by McKinley and McCormick on a search warrant issued by Emig. It was testified that Herrmann went to Emig, and after Emig conferred with McCormick, Herrmann was told the case could be settled for \$750. Rinehart later went to Emig and made settlement for \$500, he testified.

This settlement leaving out District Attorney Ralph F. Fisher made the officers return the money and later instituted proceedings according to the testimony.



Will Rogers says:

To the Editor of The Times: Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 1.—Flood in China drowned a million. We take that with as little concern as a New York gang killing or the fifty people killed in autos over the week-end. Mr. Mellon is today's headliner, borrowing one billion one hundred million at three per cent. Could have got it at about one and a half, but wanted to give the boys a break.

This means they are going to finance by borrowing instead of increased taxes on those able to pay. It's too close to election to antagonize the big boys.

Yours,

Will Rogers

ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR WILL BE COLORFUL

Music, Rodeo, Quartet A Few Of Features To Be Offered Visitors.

FAIR DATES ARE SEPT. 15 TO 19

A colorful and varied program of entertainment has been arranged for patrons of the South Mountain fair, September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, according to an announcement from the committee in charge.

During the past expositions officials of the fair have sought to provide varied programs of entertainment for the large crowds that attended. They wanted to amuse and entertain those Adams countyans who are interested in the promotion of this county through its agricultural, manufacturing and commercial enterprises.

Each year the entertainment program has been increased and the committee has sought to provide such amusement as will entertain the largest number of persons.

Biggest in History

This year's program looms as the biggest and most interesting arranged during the six years of the South Mountain fair.

Music, and plenty of it, is the predominant note in the program for this fall. Three bands have been engaged to render selections every afternoon and evening during the five day fair.

The Gettysburg boys' band, the Biglerville boys' band and the Arendtsville boys' band, representative of the youthful musicians of the county have been engaged and are preparing special programs to be rendered during the exposition.

One of the highlights of the entertainment at the fair will be Tom Hunt and his rodeo, a cow-punching, lariat-swinging aggregation of performers to thrill the lovers of this form of entertainment. Hunt's rodeo comes to the fair highly recommended by fair officials throughout the northeast where they have been performing during the summer. They will present an attractive show during the each afternoon and evening.

Harmony Singers

A colored quartet of harmony singers will entertain South Mountain fair patrons Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

In addition to these attractions there will be the merry-go-round and ferris wheels for the youngsters, archery contests and a shooting gallery. All features of the entertainment program are endorsed by the committee as clean and wholesome.

Every effort is being made by all the committeemen to make this the most attractive and successful fair ever held.

C. E. TAWNEY IS LITTLE BETTER

Few signs of improvements are noted in the condition of C. E. Tawney, Springs avenue, who suffered a paralytic stroke in the slaughter house of his butcher shop in the rear of West Middle street, last Friday evening. He has been reported critically ill at the Warner hospital since his admission.

Although he regains consciousness for brief periods and apparently recognizes those about him, Mr. Tawney is still seriously ill, hospital authorities said.

SEEKS WAY OUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Auditor General Charles Waters, in an address here today, suggested that a conference be called to determine whether the declaratory judgment act of 1923 could be invoked to help unemployment and if so to find a way to obtain the money and lay plans before a special session of the legislature.

COMMISSION MEETS

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP).—The joint state-federal commission to consider and recommend to President Hoover disposition of the government's power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals went into session today to consider proposals from firms desiring to lease them.

MONKS ARE DOOMED

Brdley, Quebec, Sept. 1 (AP).—Five members of the Dominican order on vacation at a summer camp here lost their lives in a boating accident on the Ottawa river today. The rowboat in which they were crossing the river capsized when it was caught in a heavy swell.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh Return from Trip to Europe

Head Of Biology Department At Gettysburg Visits English And Continental Universities And Research Stations; Sees War Scenes After Twelve Years.

After what both described as "a most delightful trip" Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh have returned to their home on Broadway from a six months' visit in Europe. They sailed from New York city on the steamship Exmoor, January 30, and returned last Friday on the steamer Tuscania.

Doctor Marsh, who is head of the biology department at Gettysburg college, took the trip on his regular sabbatical leave, and devoted much of the time visiting universities and research stations in England and on the continent.

Visits France

One of the most pleasant side trips of the Marsh's stay in France was one which included the interior of that country where Doctor Marsh was stationed for a year during the world war as a member of headquarters company, 303rd regiment, 78th division. There Doctor Marsh renewed acquaintances with rural Frenchmen whom he learned to know while he was stationed in that country with the army.

Doctor Marsh, who is vice president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, visited fifteen universities, among them Cambridge, Oxford, Glasgow, Aberdeen and several in Italy. At the various schools, the Gettysburg college professor met teachers of biology who have visited in the United States and attended sessions of Beta Beta Beta.

Year Without Summer

Telling of their trip, Mrs. Marsh said this was a year without a summer for her and Doctor Marsh. "It was cool the last three months we spent in England and Scotland," she said. "Just two weeks ago, in fact, women were wearing fur coats in Scotland."

While the Marshes spent much of their time in large university cities, where little unemployment and unrest among the working classes was noticed in large industrial centers they found many men standing around, presumably out of work.

Crossing Calm

While both crossings of the Atlantic were described as "very pleasant" and neither of the local tourists became sea sick, the homeward trip was the calmer. An officer on the ship told Mrs. Marsh that in twenty years' experience on the Atlantic he knew of only four crossings when the ocean was as calm as it was that time.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsh spent a month on the Mediterranean after reaching Europe, two months in Italy, six weeks in France and three months in England and Scotland.

BULL'S KICK IS CAUSE OF FIRE

East Berlin Fire Company Aids In Fighting Blaze In York County.

When a young bull on the farm of Irvin Mummert, in Paradise township, York county, kicked a lighted lantern from the hand of the farm owner, a fire was stated which caused \$8000 damage to buildings on the Mummert farm. A large frame barn, together with a large corn crib and large chicken house, were destroyed. Stored in the barn were 550 bushels of wheat, 80 bushels of rye and all the hay and straw of the season.

Mummert had been milking, using a lighted lantern. When he completed his work, he picked up the lantern and bucket of milk and started on his way to the house. As he was passing a large straw stack in front of the barn, he yelled at a young bull blocking his path. Instead of moving the bull kicked, knocking both the lantern and milk bucket from his grasp against the straw. The stack quickly burst into flames and soon the adjoining barn was in flames.

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Wanted: Three or four room furnished apartment by college instructor. Phone Mr. Idle, 907.

BANKS GIVING AID TO FARMERS IS CONSENSUS

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"Tours of the county by the county bankers' association, exhibits of farm products in the bank building, organization of club activities for boys and girls, advertising campaigns to stimulate consumption of a certain product, and assistance with cooperatives were pointed out as some of the more successful projects to be backed by a bank," Mr. Reagle reported.

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GOING WEST

Miss B. Romaine Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hartman, Lincoln Way west, will leave next Monday on a two months' trip to the Pacific coast. Miss Hartman is ticket seller at the Majestic theatre.

Freed By Kidnapers



Associated Press Photo

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GOES ON VACATION

Corporal Joseph Holochwest, in charge of the local sub-station of the state police, today left on a two weeks' vacation to New York city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Holochwest. During his absence, Sergeant Joseph Merrifield, of Harrisburg, formerly stationed here, will be in charge of the sub-station.

YOUNG SUSPECT SIGNS PLEAS TO ARSON CHARGES

Clair Laughman, 22, Is Placed In Adams County Jail Late Monday.

GUARD HOME AT BERWICK FARM

The warrants charging Laughman with arson were sworn out before Justice of the Peace George L. Rice, McSherrytown, by Detective Jesse Crabbs, of Hanover.

Pleas of Guilty

The pleas of guilty remove the necessity for a trial for Laughman, but District Attorney Butt today said he expects to have the youth's mentality examined before he is taken before Judge Donald P. McPherson for sentence. Laughman may go before the court on September 21 for sentence, it was indicated.

The one arson charge is for burning the barn Sunday evening, which did damage estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. In his confession Laughman said that he entered a back door after pulling a staple, went to the feeding entry, and set a match to the hay.

Guard Home

The other charge is for ignition of the straw stack adjoining the barn that burned. Laughman confessed he set a match to the straw stack August 20, the night it was consumed by flames.

The entire Orndorff family is suffering from nervousness. They fear revenge for the arrest of the incendiary. An armed guard is kept on the premises. The guard Monday night was John A. Orndorff, a son of Newton E. Orndorff, who resides about a quarter of a mile to the east of his father along the same road.

Their misfortune and loss of the Orndorff family through fire has been enormous. On Friday, it will be three years ago that a much larger barn was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Neither of the structures were covered by insurance. Neighbors recognize the family as a hard-working, well-meaning people.

With the fire Sunday night went the entire season's crops of the Orndorffs. Threshing had been finished several weeks ago and none of the grain had been sold.

Find Pliers

The pliers used by Laughman to draw the staple from the locked barn door, through which he gained entrance to the structure, were found in the ashes Monday morning. The grain is still smouldering.

The reflection of the fire at the Ervin Mummert farm, Bigmound, which was started when a bull kicked a lantern from Mr. Mummert's hands at the straw stack, Monday evening, lead numerous people to the Orndorff farm, thinking that the house had been fired.

Builds Fence And Sells Tickets At Scene Of Tragedy

Clarkburg, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—County officers found a board fence erected along the highway in front of the slaughter farm when they went there this morning and a man was selling tickets at the gate. The fence was erected by an enterprising man who expected to profit from the curious who had thronged the place since the bodies of two women and three children had been found there.

Twenty-five cents was charged for adults. Two women at the farm said they were hired by a man to build the structure. The man told them he had leased the property.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hazel Miller, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Babb East Berlin and Mrs. Sam. Warranah, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital.

Constance Raffensperger, Gettysburg; Mande Reed, Arendtsville; Mary Muselman, Ottumma; M. Edna Fiedler, Biglerville; Mrs. C. C. Sine, West Middle street; Mrs. Harry Badders and infant daughter, Littlestown, and Mrs. Edward Reindollar, Kingsdale, were discharged as patients.

There will be a special meeting of the fire company, Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7 p. m. Business of importance. James H. Aumen, chair.

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

WEATHER

Showers
Wednesday

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931.

PRICE THREE CENTS



DOCTOR KRAMER IS SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE HERE

77th Annual Session Opens Monday With Most Of County's Teachers Present.

PROF. GAIGE IS ALSO SPEAKER

Two addresses, the first by Dr. Frank H. Kramer, department of education, Gettysburg college, on half-baked thinking, and the second by Prof. F. H. Gaige, Millersville state teachers' college, on Aaron Burr, featured the opening session of the 77th annual teachers' institute of Adams county Monday afternoon with almost all of the county's teachers in attendance.

This morning Prof. Gaige spoke again on "Vitalized History," while the remainder of the session was given over to three departmental meetings. Dr. C. F. Hoban addressed the teachers of the grades seven to twelve; Prof. Gaige, the teachers of the grades from one to six; and Dr. Orrie M. Clem, the rural teachers.

Hoban is Speaker
During the afternoon session, Doctor Hoban addressed the entire institute on "The place of visual and sensory aids in education." Prof. R. F. Strevell spoke on "Increasing leisure—a growing challenge to education," and Doctor Clem on teaching technique. W. Roy Stary presided at today's sessions.

"There is no other field where we do half-baked thinking as in the field of education," declared Doctor Kramer in his address Monday. "There are a great many of us who talk of education as being a science. Scientists say we do not spend enough time on finding facts, chemists say we do not adhere to the laws of scientific thinking as they do. The respect of the world will not be granted until we think like others. We will not be given that recognition of being a science until we think scientifically."

Failing To Think
Among the things that Doctor Kramer named in which teachers do half-baked thinking was in failing to teach the student to think. He declared the student must get out of the realm of opinion, instead he must have facts. He also declared that both the new type of tests and the old essay tests should be used frequently by teachers.

Prof. Gaige declared Aaron Burr was the most unfortunate character in history. He based his belief on the fact Aaron Burr: was reputed to have one of the greatest minds in America, and yet became a man without a country. He gave details of Burr's life, describing his early education and his part in the Revolutionary war.

He described Burr as a heartless, indifferent character and said the first blow he received was the death of his grandchild.

21 Residents Of Harrisburg Attend Gettysburg College

The twenty-one residents of Harrisburg who will enter Gettysburg college next week were guests at a dinner held by the Capital G club at the University club in Harrisburg Monday night. The members of the club are all alumni of Gettysburg college.

The students are: L. M. Barnitz, H. R. Wise, E. R. Duple, A. R. Grove, J. I. Harvey, R. W. Helges, E. R. Hepford, George W. Hill, J. D. Jacobs, R. F. McClure, M. E. Manning, J. E. Minnich, C. F. Prowell, R. H. Runk, S. Schreckengast, R. R. Sheesley, D. E. Smeltz, R. C. Smith, N. W. Spengler, Carl Chronister and Russell Miller.

Executors Sell Smith Properties

Joseph V. and Lennis G. Smith, executors of the estate of the late Francis C. Smith, sold two properties Saturday at public sale. The 21-acre farm with improvements in Conewago township along the McSherrystown-Mt. Rock road was purchased by Edward A. Smith for \$3,200. The brick dwelling at 113 Main street, McSherrystown, was sold to Clark Myers for \$1,800.

WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by showers and thunder storms in north portion late tonight and Wednesday and in southeast portion, Wednesday.

Sues Boxer



Associated Press Photo
Marion Parker sued Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight champ, and his manager, Jack Kearns, for \$30,000 each. She charged Walker struck her at a party in Red Bank, N. J.

OFFICER ADMITS HE TOOK BRIBE

Testimony In Extortion Case Is Heard Monday In York Court.

John M. Emig, former justice of the peace, West York, and J. W. McCormick, former deputy sheriff and officer of Springgarden township, by their own testimony for the commonwealth, Monday admitted that they, alone, of the five defendants charged with conspiracy and extortion are guilty. McCormick was formerly stationed here while a highway patrolman.

Alderman Robert E. McGurk, of the Tenth ward; Constable George Storms, of the Thirteenth ward, and Constable George McKinley, of Lower Chanceford township, were the defendants on trial. Emig and McCormick were co-defendants, but they have entered pleas of nolle prosequere and their fate rests with Judge Ray P. Sherwood, York, who will base his decision upon the testimony.

The evidence for the commonwealth is to the effect that \$300 was paid by a defendant arrested for violation of the liquor laws in settlement of a case and that Emig and McCormick each got a share of the money and figured on the arrangements for it. That the balance was delivered in a sealed envelope to Alderman McGurk as a "present" for the alderman. That the constables refused to accept any such money as did McGurk and the currency was returned in the same envelope unopened.

Principal witnesses for the commonwealth were the district attorney, Ralph F. Fisher, a former district attorney, Amos W. Herrmann; W. D. Rinehart, who was the victim of the "squeeze" and McCormick and Emig, two of the defendants.

The charges grew out of the settlement of a case against Rinehart, whose home on February 27 was raided by McKinley and McCormick on a search warrant issued by Emig. It was testified that Herrmann went to Emig, and after Emig conferred with McCormick, Herrmann was told the case could be settled for \$750. Rinehart later went to Emig and made settlement for \$300, he testified.

This settlement leaking out, District Attorney Ralph F. Fisher made the officers return the money and later instituted proceedings according to the testimony.



To the Editor of The Times:
Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 1.—

Flood in China drained a million. We take that with as little concern as a New York gang killing or the fifty people killed in autos over the week-end. Mr. Mellon is today's headliner, borrowing one billion one hundred million at three per cent. Could have got it at about one and a half, but wanted to give the boys a break.

This means they are going to finance by borrowing instead of increased taxes on those able to pay. It's too close to election to antagonize the big boys.

Yours,
Will Rogers

ENTERTAINMENT AT FAIR WILL BE COLORFUL

Music, Rodeo, Quartet A Few Of Features To Be Offered Visitors.

FAIR DATES ARE SEPT. 15 TO 19

A colorful and varied program of entertainment has been arranged for patrons of the South Mountain fair, September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, according to an announcement from the committee in charge.

During the past expositions officials of the fair have sought to provide varied programs of entertainment for the large crowds that attended. They wanted to amuse and entertain those Adams county people who are interested in the promotion of this county through its agricultural, manufacturing and commercial enterprises.

Each year the entertainment program has been increased and the committee has sought to provide such amusement as will entertain the largest number of persons.

Biggest in History
This year's program looms as the biggest and most interesting arranged during the six years of the South Mountain fair.

Music, and plenty of it, is the predominant note in the program for this fall. Three bands have been engaged to render selections every afternoon and evening during the five day fair.

The Gettysburg boys' band, the Biglerville boys' band and the Arendtsville boys' band, representative of the youthful musicians of the county have been engaged and are preparing special programs to be rendered during the exposition.

One of the highlights of the entertainment at the fair will be Tom Hunt and his rodeo, a cow-punching, lariat-swinging aggregation of performers to thrill the lovers of this form of entertainment. Hunt's rodeo comes to the fair highly recommended by fair officials throughout the northeast where they have been performing during the summer. They will present an attractive show during the each afternoon and evening.

Harmony Singers
A colored quartet of harmony singers will entertain South Mountain fair patrons Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

In addition to these attractions there will be the merry-go-round and ferris wheels for the youngsters, archery contests and a shooting gallery. All features of the entertainment program are endorsed by the committee as clean and wholesome. Every effort is being made by all the committeemen to make this the most attractive and successful fair ever held.

C. E. TAWNEY IS LITTLE BETTER

Few signs of improvements are noted in the condition of C. E. Tawney, Springs avenue, who suffered a paralytic stroke in the slaughter house of his butcher shop in the rear of West Middle street, last Friday evening. He has been reported critically ill at the Warner hospital since his admission.

Although he regains consciousness for brief periods and apparently recognizes those about him, Mr. Tawney is still seriously ill, hospital authorities said.

SEEKS WAY OUT

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Auditor General Charles Waters, in an address here today, suggested that a conference be called to determine whether the declaratory judgment act of 1923 could be invoked to help unemployment and if so to find a way to obtain the money and lay plans before a special session of the legislature.

COMMISSION MEETS

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP).—The joint state-federal commission to consider and recommend to President Hoover disposition of the government's power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals went into session today to consider proposals from firms desiring to lease them.

MONKS ARE DOOMED

Erdley, Quebec, Sept. 1 (AP).—Five members of the Dominican order on vacation at a summer camp here lost their lives in a boating accident on the Ottawa river today. The rowboat in which they were crossing the river capsized when it was caught in a heavy swell.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh Return from Trip to Europe

Head Of Biology Department At Gettysburg Visits English And Continental Universities And Research Stations; Sees War Scenes After Twelve Years.

After what both described as "a most delightful trip" Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Marsh have returned to their home on Broadway from a six months' visit in Europe. They sailed from New York city on the steamship Exmoor, January 30, and returned last Friday on the steamer Tuscania.

Doctor Marsh, who is head of the biology department at Gettysburg college, took the trip on his regular sabbatical leave, and devoted much of the time visiting universities and research stations in England and on the continent.

Visits France
One of the most pleasant side trips of the Marsh's stay in France was one which included the interior of that country where Doctor Marsh was stationed for a year during the world war as a member of headquarters company, 303rd regiment, 78th division. There Doctor Marsh renewed acquaintances with rural Frenchmen whom he learned to know while he was stationed in that country with the army.

Doctor Marsh, who is vice president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, visited fifteen universities, among them Cambridge, Oxford, Glasgow, Aberdeen and several in Italy. At the various schools, the Gettysburg

BULL'S KICK IS CAUSE OF FIRE

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Requests of \$500 each to St. Aloysius parochial school, Littlestown; to the Sylvan Heights orphans' school, Harrisburg, and to the Paradise Protectorate, Abbottstown, are made by the will of Miss Margaret E. Steffy, late of Littlestown, entered to probate in the office of C. G. Taughenbaugh, register and recorder. John M. Steffy is executor of the estate, which is valued at \$1,500.

GOES ON VACATION

Corporal Joseph Holchowst, in charge of the local sub-station of the state police, today left on a two weeks' vacation to New York city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Holchowst. During his absence, Sergeant Joseph Merrifield, of Harrisburg, formerly stationed here, will be in charge of the sub-station.

YOUNG SUSPECT SIGNS PLEAS TO ARSON CHARGES

Clair Laughman, 22, Is Placed In Adams County Jail Late Monday.

GUARD HOME AT BERWICK FARM

Clair Laughman, 22, of Penn township, near Hanover, confessed incendiary, was lodged in the Adams county jail, Monday afternoon, after he signed pleas of guilty before District Attorney John P. Butt on two charges of arson in connection with two fires at the farm of Newton E. Orndorff, Berwick township, the second of which, Sunday evening, destroyed the barn.

The warrants charging Laughman with arson were sworn out before Justice of the Peace George L. Rice, McSherrystown, by Detective Jesse Crabbs, of Hanover.

Pleas of Guilty
The pleas of guilty remove the necessity for a trial for Laughman, but District Attorney Butt today said he expects to have the youth's mentality examined before he is taken before Judge Donald P. McPherson for sentence. Laughman may go before the court on September 21 for sentence, it was indicated.

The one arson charge is for burning the barn Sunday evening, which did damage estimated at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. In his confession Laughman said that he entered a back door after pulling a staple, went to the feeding entry, and set a match to the hay.

Guard Home
The other charge is for ignition of the straw stack adjoining the barn that burned. Laughman confessed he set a match to the straw stack August 20, the night it was consumed by flames.

The entire Orndorff family is suffering from nervousness. They fear revenge for the arrest of the incendiary. An armed guard is kept on the premises. The guard Monday night was John A. Orndorff, a son of Newton E., who resides about a quarter of a mile to the east of his father, along the same road.

Their misfortune and loss of the Orndorff family through fire has been enormous. On Friday, it will be three years ago that a much larger barn was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Neither of the structures were covered by insurance. Neighbors recognize the family as a hard-working, well-meaning people.

With the fire Sunday night went the entire season's crops of the Orndorffs. Threshing had been finished several weeks ago and none of the grain had been sold.

Find Pliers
The pliers used by Laughman to draw the staple from the locked barn door, through which he gained entrance to the structure, were found in the ashes Monday morning. The grain is still smoldering.

The reflection of the fire at the Ervin Mummert farm, Biglerville, which was started when a bull kicked a lantern from Mr. Mummert's hands at the straw stack, Monday evening, lead numerous people to the Orndorff farm, thinking that the house had been fired.

Builds Fence And Sells Tickets At Scene Of Tragedy

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—County officers found a board fence erected along the highway in front of the "slaughter farm" when they went there this morning and a man was selling tickets at the gate. The fence was erected by an enterprising man who expected to profit from the curious who had thronged the place since the bodies of two women and three children had been found there.

Twenty-five cents was charged for adults. Two women at the farm said they were hired by a man to build the structure. The man told them he had leased the property.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hazel Miller, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Bubb, East Berlin, and Mrs. Saul Waranah, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital.

Constance Raffensperger, Gettysburg; Maude Rex, Arendtsville; Mary Musselman, Orrtanna; Mrs. Edna Fiddler, Biglerville; Mrs. C. C. Stine, West Middle street; Mrs. Harry Badders and infant daughter, Littlestown, and Mrs. Edward Reindollar, Kingsdale, were discharged as patients.

There will be a special meeting of the fire company, Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7 p. m. Business of importance. James B. Aumen, chief.

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Pinkney Hess moved from 7 Breckenridge street to "The Pines," at Flora Dale.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hoke and daughters, Betty and Margaret, of Emory, Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. L. Owens, Rea, Salisbury, North Carolina, and Mrs. Gertrude Field, Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. E. R. Hoke, East Middle street, Sunday.

Dr. Paul R. Shiebs, M.D., hospital surgeon, Pittsburgh, stopped at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Shiebs, Monday, on his way home from Ocean City, where his family spent July and August on their vacation.

Kenneth Johns and Kenneth Hull, of Gettysburg, are on a three-day trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mowery, daughter, Dorothy, and Russell Shmidt, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma Rupp and J. B. Riley, Gettysburg, spent Sunday with the Misses Anna and Ida Riegl, near Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palmer have as guests at their home on York street, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patmaude, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

George Hoffman, of Davisburg, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, of Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams, Hanover street, spent the week-end in Harrisburg as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Sander.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Markley, York street, have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Filbert, of Auburn, Pa. They were accompanied home by Dr. Markley's son, Edgar Markley, who had been spending several days in Auburn.

Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williams, Hanover street, entered the Harrisburg hospital today to undergo an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Beagle and for the removal of his tonsils. Mrs. Minnie Bream, Chambersburg street, and Mrs. N. L. Winter, East Middle street, have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Davenport, Iowa and through the New England states.

Miss Helen Sheely, president of the Adams county Christian Endeavor Union, has returned home after spending the past week attending the summer assembly of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union held at State College.

Mrs. Wilbur Capps, Charles Capps, her son, and Viola Cutsall, all of Gettysburg, returned home after spending a week at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haines, Gettysburg, are spending some time in Marietta, Ohio, and Keyser, West Virginia.

The Women's service guild of the Christ Lutheran church will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder and son and daughter, of Stevens street, returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers, Utica, New York, at their cottage in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and sons Mark, Jr., and Richard, Springs avenue, are on a two weeks motor tour through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brady, Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Snyder, Stevens street, while on their way west from New York.

Miss Annie Sheely, of Harrisburg, was a week-end visitor in Arden.

The Carnation guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Prickett, of Quaker Valley.

The Misses Mary and Alberta Lady, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end in Arden with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady.

Prof. Benson S. Allen has returned to Columbus, Mississippi, where he is an instructor in the Mississippi State College for Women, after spending the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Allen, Seminary avenue.

YOUNG APPOINTMENT
Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Appointment of Owen D. Young, of New York, as chairman of the committee to coordinate local employment relief efforts was announced today by Walter F. Gifford, national relief director. Gifford said Young, chairman of the General Electric company, had agreed to serve.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Warshaw, Emmitsburg, at the Warner hospital this morning. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers had as guests at their home in Biglerville for a short time Monday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamme and their three children, of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess, Miss Alma Rise and the Misses Isabelle and Ruth Ward, of Slippery Rock, have been visiting relatives in Arden.

Mrs. J. W. Prickett had as guests over the week-end at her home along the Quaker Valley road Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Brosius, of West Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brosius, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Royer, of Huntingdon, is spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orner had as week-end guests at their home in Wernville Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mummert, Miss Ruth Strause, Mrs. Walter Mummert, of Silver Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beamer, Fred Showers, Carl Warren, John Edgar and Roger Guise, and John Ream.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porri and their son, Jack, of Steelton, spent the week-end in Arden with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger.

Mrs. Annie Kime was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner held at her home in Biglerville Sunday in honor of her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Miss Rosie Kime, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kime and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Heckenluber, Mrs. James Lawver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Washington Bowers, all of this community, and Miss Dorothy Lego, of Altoona.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, of Syracuse, New York, have concluded a week-end visit with relatives in the Narrows. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Marian Eicholtz, who had spent a week or two visiting in the community.

Included in a party which returned recently from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen, New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fohl and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fohl and son, Ira Fohl, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carey and daughter, Ruth, and the Misses Gertrude and Marie Carey, of Biglerville.

Miss Dorothy Lego, of Altoona, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Washington Bowers, of Biglerville.

Miss Mary Stutsburg has returned to her home in Clarksburg, West Virginia, after a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville.

Miss June Righam, of Biglerville, has gone to West Lawn, where she has accepted a position as primary teacher for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Coddington had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville C. E. O'Dell and Miss Mildred O'Dell, of Catonsville, Maryland.

George Forney, who spent the summer attending school at State College, has returned to attend the teachers' institute in Gettysburg prior to resuming his teaching in the Biglerville high school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas and daughter, Miss Peggy Thomas, of Tarboro, North Carolina, who have been spending some time in Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rouzer, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouzer, of Guernsey, for several days. Mrs. Rouzer and Mr. Thomas are brother and sister.

Miss Margaret Dentler, of Biglerville, is spending several days this week with her brother, George Dentler, of Juniata.

Mrs. George Oyer, who has been ill at her home in Arden for an extended time, remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guise, of Arden, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen.

Mrs. Mary Reed had as guests recently at her home in Arden Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Aulthouse, of Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Kennedy, of Bolling Springs, and Mrs. Harman, of Harrisburg.

CONTINUE TO DIG FOR NEW BODIES

Officers Question Powers On Circumstances Of Slayings.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP)—Indications that authorities are of the belief that additional bodies will be found on the Quiet Dell property of Harry F. Powers, 42-year-old salesman, where the bodies of two women and three children already have been located, was given Monday when convict labor was recalled to resume digging.

Officers, meanwhile, questioned Powers, alias Cornelius P. Plerson, in connection with the deaths of Mrs. Agatha Elcher and her three children, of Park Ridge, Illinois, and Mrs. Dorothea Lemke, Worcester, Massachusetts, a short time after counsel for the man talked to him in the county jail. The bodies of the women and children were found Friday and late Saturday buried near the garage Powers built.

Makes Short Statement
Powers was questioned briefly, the officers said, and made a short, contradictory statement concerning Mrs. Lemke. They quoted him as saying: "I went to Worcester, Massachusetts, and brought Mrs. Lemke from that city with me, and brought her down here. No, I will want to change that. I did not bring her to West Virginia. I don't care to tell where I took her from Massachusetts."

He spoke no more regarding the case, the officers said.

Report Is Denied
Downtown Clarksburg was thrown in a state of excitement late today when a report was circulated that a sixth body had been found in a well at Quiet Dell. Deputy Sheriff Simon Bond said he was standing by the well when the last shovelful of dirt was taken out and that no body was found.

START ATTACK ON JIM THOMAS

Labor Continues Its Fight On Nationalist Regime In England.

London, Sept. 1—Labor continued its warfare against the new National government Monday with an attack on J. H. (Jim) Thomas, Dominions secretary in the cabinet and one of the most picturesque figures in British politics.

The National Union of railwaymen, of which he has been an official for thirty-five years, demanded that he resign from the three-party government headed by Ramsay MacDonald, and he responded by quitting as leader of the union.

Mr. Thomas left the union meeting at which this action was taken with tears in his eyes. "This is a terrible moment for me after almost a life's work as leader of the National railwaymen," he said.

Cabinet Meets Again
While labor reprisals against the National government continued, the new cabinet pressed ahead with its work of slicing \$600,000,000 from the budget. Prime Minister MacDonald flew down from Lissiemouth, Scotland, where he had been resting over the week-end, and the cabinet met in special session for three hours, adjourning at 7:30 p. m.

It had been expected that at the conclusion of the cabinet meeting an announcement would be made of the date when Parliament will be called in special session to consider the government's emergency economy measures. No announcement was made, however, and it was indicated the session would be postponed from September 8 to September 10 or 15. The delay was made necessary, it was said, by the complexity of the economy plans.

BIG LEAGUE SUMMARIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Athletics, 3; Boston, 0.
Washington, 6; New York, 5.
Cleveland, 15; Chicago, 5.
Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Today's Schedule
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York (two games).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Standing of the Teams
W L P.C.
Athletics 30 35 .726
Washington 25 51 .598
New York 23 53 .579
Cleveland 23 53 .579
St. Louis 23 53 .579
Detroit 21 55 .552
Boston 19 57 .500
Chicago 19 57 .500

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York, 3; Boston, 2 (first game).
New York, 4; Boston, 3 (second game).
10 innings.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Schedule
Phillies at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Teams
W L P.C.
St. Louis 34 45 .800
New York 33 46 .795
Chicago 31 48 .769
Brooklyn 29 50 .725
Boston 29 50 .725
Philadelphia 29 50 .725
Cincinnati 28 51 .714

Rescue Steeplejack From Peril That Killed His Pal

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—A breaking scaffolding at the top of a 150-foot chimney tumbled one steeplejack to his death Monday but his 63-year-old companion escaped because he was able to face almost certain death for two hours without fear.

Gondolfo di Primo, 40, and James Kemp, 63, had been working on the outside of the chimney of the Yawman and Erbe manufacturing company's plant and had pulled themselves on the frail board flooring of their scaffolding to the very top when the ropes slipped.

Di Primo cried out in alarm and the next moment was hurtling

CAINE DIES AT ISLE OF MAN

Novelist Once Reported To Be World's Most Wealthy Writer.

News dispatches from the Isle of Man, England, telling of the death there, Monday evening, of Sir Hall Caine, noted author, contain a reference to the famous novelist made to Gettysburg and Abraham Lincoln.

Sir Hall was a great friend of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, but unlike the latter he did not believe in spiritualism, and in that connection he was quoted in a recent interview, as follows: "When they receive a second Gettysburg address from the shade of Abraham Lincoln, I will believe we are in touch with the next world."

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sir Hall Caine, noted British novelist, died at 10:50 p. m. Monday night at Grebe Castle, his home here, where he had been seriously ill for some time suffering from a heart ailment. He was 73 years old.

His wife, Lady Caine, and his two sons, Ralph Hall Caine and Dewart Hall Caine, were at his bedside at the end, as well as his physician, Dr. Marshall, a life-long friend, and Attorney-General Moore, of the Isle of Man.

More than twenty years ago Hall Caine, whose early literary work was laughed at and derided, was declared by the manager of the Lyceum Theatre, London, to be the wealthiest novelist in the world. His theatrical royalties from America and England up to that time amounted to \$450,000 and it was said that the sales of his novels produced an even larger income.

An orphan, he spent his boyhood in poverty with relatives on the Isle of Man, studied architecture but never practiced it, tried journalism in Liverpool and finally became secretary and companion to the poet-painter, Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

He produced novels and plays, many of the latter dramatized versions of his books, for nearly fifty years. One of his earlier successes was The Deemster, and one of his most widely known later books was The Woman Thou Gavest Me, which, with a number of his other later novels, was produced in motion pictures and shown on the screen in the United States.

See Agreement On Controversy Soon

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP)—The pope and Premier Mussolini apparently are so near final accord in the church-state controversy that the execution of its terms already has begun.

The premier has ordered several thousand Catholic Action clubs for young people released from police control, and gradually the entire 15,000 establishments closed by his direction will be returned to club and church authorities.

Announcement of the agreement is expected any day, but Vatican authorities cautiously suggest it may be weeks before all details are settled.

The extreme activity of the chief negotiator, Father Tacchi Venturi, who saw the pope and Mussolini Monday, was construed as indicating a solution was imminent.

France Would Put Control Of Armies Up To League

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP)—Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign affairs chairman of the chamber of deputies, Monday issued to the Associated Press a statement in which he proposed that the armed forces of every nation be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations to put down wars of aggression.

M. Paul-Boncour, who will be one of France's principal delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference in February, declared France was ready to take that momentous step.

"Are other nations, like us, ready?" he asked. "Are they willing to put their permanent air, naval and land forces under the control and at the disposition of the League of Nations? By this gesture the problem of parity might be solved."

through the air. He was dead when picked up on the ground. Kemp, warned by his comrade's cry, grasped a rope and instead of plunging outward from the chimney landed on a ten-inch ledge eight feet from the chimney's top.

The fire department was called out but their ladders fell far short of the spot where the elderly man hugged the bricks. Planes attempted to lower ropes to the prisoner but a stiff breeze frustrated this plan. While police stood about the base of the chimney holding life nets, the coast guard went into action with a rocket gun.

At last a slender line was tossed over the chimney's top and Kemp, who by then had been balancing on his perilous wind-swept perch for two hours, cautiously reeled in the line and a heavier rope attached to it. A swing was sent up in the same way and seating himself in it, the old steeplejack was lowered to the ground.

The man, who had been helping with the ropes at the base of the chimney fell unconscious from nervous strain as Kemp was saved.

"I knew better than to let the thing scare me," Kemp said. "I could have stayed up there a couple of hours more if necessary, because I wasn't nervous."

ABSOLVES CRAIN OF CHARGES

Seabury Asks Roosevelt To Dismiss Charges Against Official.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dismissal of charges of incompetency against Thomas C. T. Crain, the 71-year-old district attorney for New York county, whom Tammany Leader John F. Curry personally endorsed for office, was recommended to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday by Samuel Seabury.

Mr. Seabury declared, however, the district attorney in many instances had "busied himself ineffectively" and a "much-heralded warfare upon racketeers ended in a complete and abject surrender by the law-enforcing authorities in New York county."

Removal Asked by City Club

The investigation was made by Mr. Seabury, acting as the governor's commissioner, after the City Club had asked Crain's removal. The commissioner said there could be no doubt of the diligence which the district attorney had exercised in his office.

In describing the manner in which the district attorney dealt with a situation existing in the magistrates' courts and the problem of curbing racketeering as inefficient, Mr. Seabury said in his eighty-four-page report that both of these cases were special investigations outside the regular routine of Mr. Crain's office.

No Improper Influence Found

"In reaching my conclusion," Mr. Seabury said, "I have been very much influenced by the honorable public career that the respondent (Crain) has had. There is not a line of proof that any failure to act in any of the cases referred to above was induced by any improper influence or any unworthy motive."

Mr. Crain is a former Supreme Court justice.

"The evidence before me compels the conclusion that the much-heralded warfare upon racketeers ended in a complete and abject surrender by the law-enforcing authorities in New York county," said Mr. Seabury.

File Motion For New Mooney Trial

San Francisco, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sarl L. Shinn, attorney, filed a motion in superior court here Monday asking a new trial for Thomas Mooney, charging his conviction was "fraudulently conceived and procured."

Shinn said he acted with the authorization of Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for participation in the bombing of a preparedness parade here in 1916. Ten persons were killed.

Ex-marine Confesses Part In Slaughter

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—A 22-year-old ex-marine told police Monday that an argument over whether he and companions should "stick to hold-up or do some killing" led to the attempted execution in the slaughter-house district of Brooklyn a week ago.

The statement, authorities said, was made by Barney (English) Wolfson, who admitted he fired some of the shots that killed one of the three gangsters lined up against a board fence and wounded the other two.

All Jails Overcrowded
While his disclosures were being investigated it was learned that the police drive on criminals during the last week has resulted in so many arrests that all city jails are overcrowded, with two prisoners in nearly every cell.

News From Neighboring Counties

HAROLD BURKHOLDER

TAKEN TO GLEN MILLS

Chambersburg—Harold Burkholder, 11-year-old slayer of his sister, Vera, 7, was sentenced to the Glen Mills reform school for boys by Judge Watson R. Davison in juvenile court Friday morning. Edward Oyler, jail warden and deputy sheriff, left here Friday afternoon with the child for the school.

The young slayer appeared in juvenile court an hour after he had been arraigned on a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Magistrate Shirley J. Zarger. This prosecution was lodged by Corporal Gritman, of the state police, Thursday.

With his parents and two younger sisters, Harold was brought from his home near Upton to Chambersburg Friday morning by a neighbor. He remained with his parents and other witnesses at the office of District Attorney J. Glen Benedict until 10 o'clock, the time set for his appearance before Judge Davison.

SEEK SUCCESSOR

FOR G. L. PALMER

Fredrick—Local interest is daily increasing in the appointment of a local county superintendent of education to succeed the late G. Lloyd Palmer, and it is understood that members of the Frederick county board of education and the state department of education have been in communication regarding the matter, but no definite action has been taken. Former Assistant County Superintendent James C. Biehl has been acting superintendent since the recent death of Mr. Palmer, who for 17 years held the position, and whom, it has been generally believed, should be succeeded by Mr. Biehl.

Although nothing official was announced regarding the matter and the board of education has never publicly endorsed any one person for the office, Assistant Superintendent Biehl has been most prominently considered and is understood to have the general support of Frederick countyans who have followed his educational career and favor his appointment.

HANOVER MEN HURT

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Hanover—Two Hanover men were injured, one seriously, when the truck in which they were returning from Philadelphia crashed into the rear of another truck on the Lincoln highway at Wayne early Friday.

The injured men are Curvin Hahn, 315 Bear avenue, who suffered a possible fracture of the nose, lacerations and bruises of the head and face and cuts and bruises about the legs, and Peter C. Brown, 636 Frederick street, driver of the truck, lacerations and bruises about the face. Both men had teeth knocked out.

The two men, riding in a green grocery truck belonging to Chauncey Weaver, Bear avenue, brother-in-law of Mr. Hahn, were returning to Hanover from Philadelphia, where they had taken a load of beans, when the accident occurred. Brown said the truck he crashed into had not tail light. The Weaver truck was badly damaged.

GROWERS HUNT MARKET

FOR BIG PEACH CROP

Hagerstown—Over-production in the Washington county peach crop is already causing anxiety among many local growers who declare that in spite of rock-bottom prices, hundreds of bushels of the ripened fruit are falling to the ground to rot.

Advertisements to "bring your baskets, 25 cents a bushel up," have met a steady response but with the peach crop one of the best in years, fruit growers declare the production is greater than the demand and as a consequence the peaches are falling to the ground.

The present season has been one of the best for the crop, with plenty of rain and sunshine to produce size and flavor. Friday night's severe showers knocked many peaches to the ground.

Ex-marine Confesses Part In Slaughter

Quarrel Over Beer Racket Believed Responsible For Slaying.
Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP)—A search for friends of Michael J. Duffy, who police believe quarreled with him over beer or gambling "rackets" and were responsible for his killing Saturday in an Atlantic City hotel, was conducted in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey Monday.

Police said their investigation led them to believe the slayers entered Duffy's apartment Saturday afternoon, drugged him, and later, when he was asleep, fired four bullets into his head.

Seek His Aides

Fliers were sent out for three of Duffy's "trusted lieutenants." Two men are held in Camden under \$10,000 bail each. They are: Harry Green, 38, and James T. Richardson, 32, both of Camden. They were arrested at Berlin early Sunday by state police and held on a charge of carrying weapons and for questioning in connection with the Duffy murder.

Going Back To School

Perhaps she will need a new watch, pen and pencil, costume jewelry or her favorite Lucien LeLong perfume—and he a watch, new hip fold, an electric alarm clock or a new pen and pencil.

May we help you get them off on a good start?

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

WIRE and FEEDERS

For RABBITS

We can supply your needs in making Pens for Rabbits

GEO. M. ZERFING

"Hardware on the Square"

PEACHES FOR SALE DAILY

At Packing House

Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing Company
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Friday, September 11th, 1931

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises located on East York street, in the Borough of Biglerville, the following: Consisting of a double brick house, with all conveniences, three garages, garden to each side.

Conditions made known day of sale.

SAMUEL BREAM

Possession October 1st.

Used Cars FOR SALE

1929 Chevrolet Sedan
Two 1927 Nash Sedans
7-Pass. Cadillac Sedan
1927 Buick Coupes
1929 Franklin Sedan
Two 1927 Buick Sedans
1929 Chrysler Coupe
1928 Chrysler Roadster
Two 1930 Buick Sedans

SHIELDS

Farmers Central Market

HUNT FRIENDS OF GANG LEADER

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BEN BERNIE
and his Orchestra
on the

Blue Ribbon
Malt Program

TONIGHT



at 9

Eastern

Standard Time

WCAO

WMAL

and C.B.S.

Big Auction

BANANAS
WATERMELONS
SWEET POTATOES
Friday Eve., Sept. 4
8 o'clock

Rain or Shine
At Hershey Park
Entertainment by 2 Black
F

--- S A M ---

BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

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NELSON STATES HIS CASE
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Motor Federation Warns Drivers Of 15 Mile Limit Near Schools

With the reopening of schools at motor cars," he said. "Accidents will happen through children darting out from the curb, or otherwise running directly into the path of the car no matter how great care the driver exercises, but if the person behind the wheel of the automobile keeps doubly on the alert in passing through a school zone there will be far fewer casualties and deaths among school children from automobiles on the streets and highways of Pennsylvania."

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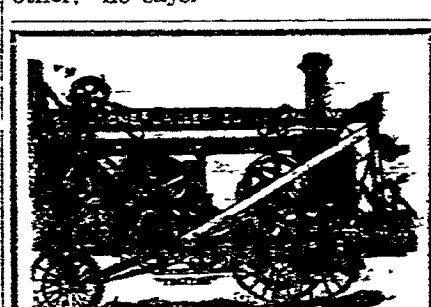
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Motor Federation Warns Drivers Of 15 Mile Limit Near Schools

With the reopening of schools at hand the Pennsylvania motor federation, state unit of the American automobile association, today called attention to the fifteen-mile speed limit in zones where children are at recess or are going to or leaving a school building, this provision of the motor code having been held intact by the 1931 legislature.

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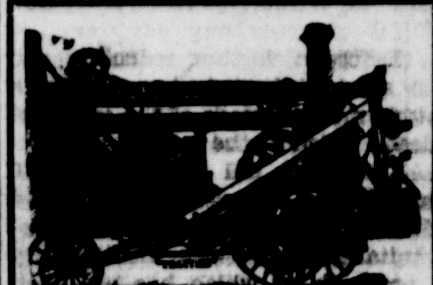
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Every day until Sept. 10.

As Low as 3 Bushels for \$1

We suggest all persons who can spare \$1 buy that many and do their part this winter by donating them to the unemployed.

We are Handling these Peaches for the Growers Help the Grower—Help the Unemployed Office open 24 hours every day.

RICE PRODUCE COMPANY BIGLERVILLE

Estranged Couple Meet; Deaths Occur

Reading, Sept. 1 (AP)—Meeting at the home of relatives in East Reading Sunday night, Clarence Hartman, 42, shot his wife, Myrtle, 35, in the back, and then shot himself in the abdomen with the same weapon.

Both are in a critical condition in a hospital here. The couple, both residents of this city, had parted a number of time. Their last separation occurred a week ago.

Their meeting Sunday night was followed by a dispute and Hartman, who had come to the place with the gun, began to wield it with deadly effect before his wife could escape.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 12, 1931

The undersigned intending to leave Gettysburg, will sell at Public sale at the Byran House located on Hancock avenue, all the following articles:

Farm Stock

Horse; Jersey cow; seven month old heifer; three wagons; two one-horse spring wagons; Oliver single plow; two ladders, one 200 foot, another 10 foot; mower; spring harrow; two sets heavy harness; buggy harness; collars, lines and bridles; corn planter; set of carpenter tools; set of hay poles; riding saddle; single and double trees; shovels; forks; hay knife; corn sheller; ax; maul and wedges; crow bar and mattock.

Household Goods

Four stoves, Garland range, double heater, egg and chunk; three beds and bedding; bed spring; buffet; dresser; antique bureau; chest; two cupboards; kitchen cabinet; sink; dishes; all kinds of glass jars; crocks and stone jars; extension table; three antique tables; day bed; davenport; leather rocker; ladder-back rocker; five other rockers; four antique mahoir chairs; four stands; victrola; sewing machine; washboard and stand; 12 plank bottom chairs; pots and pans; pictures and frames; knives, forks and spoons; lamps; buckets; iron kettle and ring; wash machine and wringer; lard cans; meat grinder; home-made soap by the pound; five-day clock; Brussels 8x12 rug; porch swing; sheets, pillows and cases; towels; lawn mower.

150 CHICKENS

Wood Cut Short by the Cord And many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known.

Also at the same time 2 acres of fine growing corn.

HARRY HANTZ Caldwell, Auctioneer.

The Gettysburg Times
Member of The Associated Press
Published Every Weekday Evening by
The Gettysburg Times Publishing Company, Gettysburg, Penna.
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HERBERT L. GRIMM,
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306 Coco Cola Bldg., Kansas City,
1218 Hoco-Haverty Building, At-
lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought
Children have the effect on
your spirit that morning air has
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haustion in them; they are
charged with life, and health
and sunshine.—Barham.

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Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
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Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

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per in Martinsburg.
Last week Col. J. H. McClellan

**Read The Bible
With Us Daily**

And when Jesus was passed over
again by ship unto the other side,
much people gathered unto him:
and he was high unto the sea.
And behold, there cometh one
of the rulers of the synagogue,
Jairus by name; and when he saw
him, he fell at his feet,
And besought him greatly, say-
ing, My little daughter lieth at
the point of death: I pray thee, come
and lay thy hands on her, that she
may be healed; and she shall live.
And Jesus went with him, and
much people followed him, and
thronged him.
And a certain woman, which
had an issue of blood twelve years,
And had suffered many things
of many physicians, and had spent
all that she had, and was nothing
bettered, but rather grew worse,
When she had heard of Jesus,
came in the press behind, and
touched his garment.
For she said, If I may touch
but his clothes, I shall be whole.
And straightway the fountain of
her blood was dried up; and she
felt in her body that she was
healed of that plague.
And Jesus, immediately knowing
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the press, and said, Who touched
my clothes?
And his disciples said unto him,
Thou seest the multitude throng-
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touched me?
And he looked about to see her
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But the woman fearing and
trembling, knowing what was done
in her, came and fell down before
him, and told him all the truth.
And he said unto her, Daughter,
thy faith hath made thee whole;
go in peace, and be whole
of thy plague.
Mark 5:21-34.

Today's Best Editorial Talk

AMERICAN "DARKEST HOUR"
Readers here, a day in the United States, according to some
foreign observers. Such gloomy forebodings are particularly impress-
ed by a statement attributed to William Green, the President of the
American Federation of Labor. He is reported to have said that a
revolution in the United States in the near future is by no means an
impossibility. Certain London Saturday Review avers this fore-
cast deserves closer attention than it has received in Europe, and we
are further told:
"Ever since the enactment of Prohibition there has been a growing
disregard for law and order, and when to this is added unemployment
and destruction on a large scale, it is said that there will be 12,000,000
unemployed in the United States by next year; it is curious that a
crisis of the first magnitude is at hand.
There is no country in the world with such unruly elements in its
population as the United States, and if once the Communists gain
control of them the Russian Revolution will be a child's play compared
with what will inevitably follow.
The North American has been prosperous for so long that he is
likely to be driven mad by adversity. The real testing-time of the
United States is at hand, and we shall all watch her carefully to see
how she carries herself in her darkest hour."
(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The subject matter in this daily editorial reprint does not
necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.)

D. Weigle. The collection in aid of
the church realized about \$180.
There were also services in the U.
B. church, Saturday evening, Sun-
day afternoon and evening. It is
expected the church will be ready
for dedication by Christmas.

The School Board of Liberty town-
ship has appointed the following
teachers: Grayson's, Thos. McBride;
Hunter's, Alice M. Seabrook; Lib-
erty Hall, J. Lewis Welty; Miney
Creek, Dora Flenning; Valley, Lyle
Seabrook. Term, 5 months; salary,
\$25.00.

Fairfield: Mr. Joseph Musselman,
who went west in the spring, re-
turned home on Saturday last.
Among the visitors to our place
during the last week were Mr. Gran-
ville Swope and family and Mrs.
Mary McCreary, of Gettysburg, and
Rev. Gearhart and son, of Martins-
burg, Va.

The Winebrenner Minstrels gave a
concert on Saturday evening last

Personal: Mr. A. Jamison, of
Williamsport, Pa., called to see us
last week. He is en route for Lake-
ville, Colorado, where he will en-
gage in mining. His family, for the
present, will remain with relatives at
New Oxford.

A Similar Wound: Leander Hum-
melbaugh, of Co. B, 138th Pa. Vol.,
residing near town, in Cumberland
township, was wounded in the battle
of the Wilderness, on the 5th of
May, 1864, somewhat similar to that
of the President. The ball entered
the small of his back, an inch or
two to the right of the spine. He
was taken to one of the Washington
hospitals, where he lay until April,
1865, when he was discharged. The
surgeons probed for the ball, but
were unable to locate it. For three
months he lay in a critical condi-
tion, recovery being regarded as
hopeless. Mr. Hummelbaugh called
to see us on Monday and showed us
the wound. It has remained open
ever since and still discharges. He
carries the ball in his body, but
where it is he has no idea. He
draws a pension of \$8 a month, is
able to attend the light work, but
complains of a numbness and weak-
ness in his right leg.

He Still Lives!: The President
still lives. During last week he was
in "the valley of the shadow of
death," and all hope was abandoned
by the surgeons.

On Saturday morning, the Cabinet
believing that the end was at hand,
had a private session. Postmaster
General James carrying in person
their message to Vice President Ar-
thur in New York, who held himself
in readiness to start for Washington
at any moment.

All now depends on the stomach's
ability to assimilate sufficient nour-
ishment.
Another: Our elder citizens are
rapidly passing away. We this week
record the death of Josiah Benner,
Esq., who died suddenly on Friday
morning of heart disease. He ate
breakfast, complained of not feeling
well, rose from the table and walk-
ed to a window, where he fell over
and died in a few minutes. He was
about 73 years old. Although co-
operating with the Democratic party
until shortly before the outbreak of
the Rebellion he held very decisive
anti-slavery views, and aided in the
formation of an anti-slavery society
as far back as 1834. In the rise of
the Republican party, he identified
himself with it. He served as Coun-
ty Commissioner from 1856 to 1859,
during which time the new Court-
house was being built.

Republican County Convention:
The Republican County Convention
met on Monday morning and was
called to order by J. A. Kitzmiller,
Esq., chairman of the County Com-
mittee, and organized by appointing
Cyrus G. Beale, Esq., President;
Col. Ephraim Myers and Jacob Res-
ser, Esqs., Vice Presidents; J. L. Hill
and I. N. Durborow, Esqs., Secre-
taries.

Nominations were as follows:
Register and Recorder—C. B.
Haines.
Clerk of the Courts—John F.
Houck.
Auditor—Charles Shaner.
Director of the Poor—Jacob S.
Dietrich.
Coroner—Dr. John R. Dickson.
Sheriff—Luther Kohler.
Treasurer—Newton M. Horner.
Commissioner—Jacob G. McEl-
henry.

Marriages: Chronister—Baker—
Aug. 28, by Rev Peter B. Kauffman.
Moses A. Chronister, of Hampden,
to Miss Emma Baker, of Reading town-
ship.

Miller—Noel—Aug. 25, by Rev.
Peter B. Kauffman, John W. Miller
to Miss Lavina Noel, both of Adams
county.

The corner-stone of the new Lu-
theran church at Middletown was
laid on Sunday morning, Rev W. L.
Hesler, the pastor, being assisted by
Revs. E. Breidenbaugh, M. Snyder,
D. Z. Poole, M. L. Hesler and E.

I remember a down the hall
neighbor about whom was whis-
pered. He is writing a play. Through-
out a sit in the door I saw him at all
hours, his hair tousled and hands
and bare arms spotted with the
scurf of dried ink. His pen seemed
always scratching on long sheets of
ruled foolscap. And then one day
he vanished. Dramatic columns
announced he sold a play. I sat in
the balcony at the opening and
thought it a masterpiece. But it ran
only a week. The last time I saw
him he was, ironically enough, sell-
ing tickets in a Pelham movie.

Incidentally, this was my first
"opening night" on Broadway. The
theatre was the old Herald Square.
Among critics were "Stuffy" Davis in
a blue sweater, Lawrence Reamer,
Rennold Wolf and Alan Dale. The
only other critic of the present crop
I recall seeing was Kelcey Allen. I
also got my first peek at Diamond

IN THOMPSON TROPHY RACE



Associated Press Photo

Among pilots who will compete in the Thompson trophy race at the
national air races in Cleveland, Aug. 29 to Sept. 7, are Jimmy Doolittle
(left), Lee Schoenhair (right) and Lou Reichers (inset below).

**BIRTH RATE IS
DECREASING IN
PENNSYLVANIA**

**Infant Mortality Also
Declines In State
During Same
Time.**

**MANY DISEASES
FATAL TO BABIES**

Pennsylvania's birth rate is de-
creasing steadily the health depart-
ment's bureau of vital statistics re-
ported today.
In 1929, the bureau said, the
state's decrease from the previous
year was greater than that of any
other state in the federal registra-
tion area, and while the rate was
slightly checked, the preliminary fig-
ures for 1930 show a further reduc-
tion. The total of 189,573 births in
1929 was at the rate of 19.8 live
births per 1,000 population; the 1930
total of 190,573 was slightly larger,
but failed to keep pace with the
population increase, resulting in the
lower rate of 19.6, which the de-
partment said was the lowest re-
corded in Pennsylvania since state-
wide registration was initiated in
1906. The rate contrasts with the
maximum of 27 births per 1,000
population in 1914.
The statistics for May, 1931, the
latest compiled by the bureau, indi-
cate the continued decrease in the
birth rate. The total of 14,697 was
at the rate of 17.8 per 1,000 popu-
lation as compared with 19.5 in May,
1930, and 18.7 in May, 1929.
Mortality Lower
Coincident with the decline, the
bureau reported also an even greater
decrease in the infant mortality rate
during the 25 years over which sta-
tistics have been compiled. In 1906
a total of 167 out of every 1,000 in-
fants died during their first year,
in 1930 this number was reduced to
68 out of every 1,000 a decrease of
practically 60 per cent.
"Encouraging as this record is it
can be improved even more as evi-
denced by rates in foreign coun-
tries," the department reports. "In
1929 New Zealand registered a rate
of 34 and Switzerland, 52, as com-
pared with 68 for the United States
birth registration area and 71 for
Pennsylvania. The rates for the
same period in neighboring states
were New Jersey 60, New York 61,
Ohio 69 West Virginia 78, Maryland
80.
Before a further reduction can
be attained in infant mortality, a
study must be made of the causes of
death which at the present time ex-
act a yearly toll of nearly 10,000
infant lives. The leading causes are
diseases of early infancy and con-
genital malformations, the mortality
from both of which has not been
lessened appreciably. In diseases
of early infancy are included con-
genital debility, premature birth

Lee Hanley, backfield star of the
Northwestern eleven last year, has
been signed as assistant coach at
the University of South Carolina.
Thirteen records were broken in
the Mid-Atlantic swim meet, held
this year at Charlotte, N. C.
Dick Donaghue, former Notre Dame
star, will assist Frank Thomas as
football coach at the University of
Alabama.
Jim Brady.

From "A New Yorker" Judge
from your screeds everyone who
comes to Manhattan from the tall
grass is corn fed. Is that their sole
asset?
Many of us are hand-spanked
(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

MAN IN 'PRIME'
20 YEARS AFTER
HE'S PAST 30

**Heaviest Man Is Not Always
Strongest Is
Discovery.**

Washington (AP)—A man's
"prime" as far as physical strength
is concerned lasts about 20 years,
the U. S. Public Health Service has
decided.
Men of 50 in normal health are as
strong, on the average, as they
were at 30, according to tests re-
ported in the Public Health Bulletin.
A man's physical powers reach their
maximum at the age of 30 and re-
main fairly constant until 50, when
they begin to decrease.
Strength was measured by tests of
push, pull, lift grip and lung
force. Lung fatigue, measured by
the amount of time a column of
mercury could be held at a certain
height with one breath, was found
to very little between the ages of
15 and 50.
The human body seems to be
better equipped for pushing than
pulling, the tests reveal. Pulling
strength starts at about 60 pounds
for 15-year old boys and rises stead-
ily until the age of 30. Pushing
strength begins at 70 pounds at age
15 and increases in the same ratio.
The Public Health tests also re-
veal that the heaviest man is not
necessarily the strongest and most
enduring.
The ideal weight for strength and
endurance, the tests indicate, is be-
tween 160 and 170 pounds.
For each ten-pound increase in
weight there is a corresponding in-
crease in strength until the 160-169
pound class is reached, other fac-
tors being held constant.
Beyond the 170-pound mark, how-
ever, the relationship between
weight and strength becomes er-
ratic.
That strength decreases with
height in each weight group was
another discovery.

**SUNDOWN
STORIES**

By Mary Graham Bonner
THE SAND-STORM
The Little Black Clock was ready
and waiting for the children, and
not only was he ready for them, but
there was a plane awaiting them—
the plane that they so often took for
their journeys. John and Peggy ex-
pected to hear the Little Black
Clock say:
"Hurry, hurry, hurry!"
He always said that when he was
turning the time forward, and they
had an idea that he was going to do
this now.
But the Clock guessed what they
were thinking, and he said:
"When we have the plane it
doesn't always mean that we are
going to turn the time forward."
"Oh, no, of course," John agreed.
"We have plenty of planes in our

M. & E.
Electric Refrigeration
of Quality
H. & T. Electric Co.
34 York St., GETTYSBURG

Fall Fashions
ARE ENCHANTINGLY NEW
The first new things are arriving and this fall to be
smart is to be new.
Values are better than ever, never before have we
been able to offer our traditional quality at such attrac-
tive prices.
We have a special line at **\$28.50**
Suit or Top Coat
J. D. LIPPY & SON
Tailor of Distinctive Clothes

Ripe Belle of Georgia Peaches
We are now picking this well known Belle of Georgia
Peach, the quality and size is better than ever before, at
very reasonable prices, also Early Elberta Variety now
ready. Quantity to suit the purchaser. **POSITIVELY**
NO PEACHES SOLD ON SUNDAY.
A. C. BASEHOAR
Butler Township
Phone 38-31—(Biglerville Exchange)—Gettysburg, R. 5

PEACHES
Fine ripe peaches daily at my orchard
packing house.
Four Miles North of Biglerville
Phone Biglerville 23-R-14
ROBT. T. HOFFMAN
Arendtsville

own time."
"That's it," said the Little Black
Clock. "But we must be off, right
away, in any case. We don't want
to miss the storm."
Now usually John and Peggy
heard people say that they wanted
to miss storms. But the Little
Black Clock had all his own ideas,
and they were good ones too.
"I've only turned the time back
a day or so," said the Clock as they
were flying off.
"That's when the storm took place,
and we don't want to miss that
storm!"
How they flew! It was certainly
due to the Clock's magic that they
could fly so very quickly.
And now what should they see
but the desert—long, long stretches
of sand and little hills of sand and
sand dunes far higher than ever they
had seen them by the ocean.
Suddenly there were whirls of
sand leaping up in the air and the

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff LEO E. BUSHMAN Gettysburg Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Clerk of Courts GEO. P. SMITH York Springs REPUBLICAN Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary election on September 15.
For Sheriff J. T. GALBRAITH Gettysburg DEMOCRAT Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For Auditor HIRAM H. THOMAS East Berlin DEMOCRAT Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.
For County Commissioner F. C. RILEY Democrat Cumberland Township Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For County Commissioner HARRY A. PARR Democrat Germany Township Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.
For Register and Recorder J. A. HOLTZWORTH Democrat Gettysburg Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Auditor GEORGE W. TOPPER Straban Township DEMOCRAT Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.
For Sheriff JOHN C. SHEALER Gettysburg Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on September 15th.	For Auditor SAMUEL C. LOTT Highland Township REPUBLICAN Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.
For County Commissioner A. CALVIN BASEHOAR Butler Township REPUBLICAN Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For Auditor JOHN M. McCADDEN New Oxford Republican Subject to the decision of the Repub- lican voters at the Primary, Septem- ber 15.
For Register and Recorder QUINTIN D. REBERT Mt. Pleasant Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For County Commissioner S. L. BALTZLEY Hamiltonban Township Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.
For Sheriff B. W. SPENCE Republican Highland Township Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Sheriff LOUIS W. WAGAMAN Mt. Pleasant Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.
For County Commissioner PERREN W. REBERT Franklin Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For Register and Recorder ROBERT E. FISHER Democrat Butler Township Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.
For County Commissioner H. B. GEISELMAN Mt. Pleasant Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Clerk of the Courts C. F. PALMER Germany Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on September 15th.
For County Commissioner D. R. STOOFS Hamiltonban Township Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Clerk of the Courts WILBUR A. GEISELMAN Gettysburg Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on September 15th.
For Register and Recorder W. H. STOUT Gettysburg REPUBLICAN Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For Prothonotary S. L. ALLISON Democrat Fairfield Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on September 15th.
For County Commissioner D. E. METZ Hamiltonban Township REPUBLICAN Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15.	For County Commissioner G. M. BUCHER Democrat Franklin Township Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.
For Clerk of Courts ABRAHAM C. KEEFER Franklin Township Democrat Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on Septem- ber 15th.	For Sheriff JOHN C. WIBLE Gettysburg Republican Your vote and influence will be ap- preciated at the Primary on September 15th.

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An Evening Thought

Children have the effect on your spirit that morning air has on your body. There is no exhaustion in them; they are charged with life, and health and sunshine.—Barham.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by as Chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times, the Files Reveal

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Local Items: Rev Dr. Brown and family left yesterday for Lancaster, where they will reside.

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Messrs. John T. Rely, of Mount Pleasant township, and E. J. Gulden, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, intend to start a Republican newspaper in Martinsburg.

Last week Col. J. H. McClellan

Read The Bible With Us Daily

And when Jesus was passed over again by ship unto the other side, much people gathered unto him: and he was nigh unto the sea.

And, behold, there cometh one of the rulers of the synagogue, Jairus by name; and when he saw him, he fell at his feet,

And besought him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death: I pray thee, come and lay thy hands on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live.

And Jesus went with him; and much people followed him, and thronged him.

And a certain woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years,

And had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse.

When she had heard of Jesus, came in the press behind, and touched his garment.

For she said, If I may touch but his clothes, I shall be whole.

And straightway the fountain of her blood was dried up; and she felt in her body that she was healed of that plague.

And Jesus, immediately knowing in himself that virtue had gone out of him, turned him about in the press, and said, Who touched my clothes?

And his disciples said unto him, Thou seest the multitude thronging thee, and sayest thou, Who touched me?

And he looked about to see her that had done this thing.

But the woman fearing and trembling, knowing what was done in her, came and fell down before him, and told him all the truth.

And he said unto her, Daughter, thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace, and be whole of thy plague.

Mark 5:21-34.

Today's Best Editorial Talk

AMERICA'S "DARKEST HOUR"

Revolution looms ahead in the United States, according to some foreign observers. Such gloomy forebodings are particularly impress by a statement attributed to William Green, the President of the American Federation of Labor. He is reported to have said that a revolution in the United States in the near future is by no means an impossibility. Clearly, the London Saturday Review avers, this forecast deserves closer attention than it has received in Europe, and we are further told:

"Ever since the enactment of Prohibition there has been a growing disregard for law and order, and when to this is added unemployment and destitution on a large scale (it is said that there will be 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States by next year), it is obvious that a crisis of the first magnitude is at hand.

"There is no country in the world with such unruly elements in its population as the United States, and if once the Communists gain control of them the Russian Revolution will be child's play compared with what will inevitably follow.

"The North American has been prosperous for so long that he is likely to be driven mad by adversity. The real testing-time of the United States is at hand, and we shall all watch her carefully to see how she carries herself in her darkest hour."

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The subject matter in this daily editorial reprint does not necessarily represent the views of this newspaper.)

rode his horse "Dandy" on the Fair track, 600 yards, against a Virginia mare, and won of course. The Colonel has a habit of doing it when he mounts.

Edward L. Wolf, son of ex-Governor Wolf, a well-known journalist of Scranton, died last week. H. G. Wolf, Esq., of this place, is now the only surviving son of the ex-Governor.

Personal: Mr. A. Jamison, of Williamstown, Pa., called to see us last week. He is en route for Lakeville, Colorado, where he will engage in mining. His family, for the present, will remain with relatives at New Oxford.

A Similar Wound: Leander Hummelbaugh, of Co. B, 138th Pa. Vol., residing near town, in Cumberland township, was wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, on the 5th of May, 1864, somewhat similar to that of the President. The ball entered the small of his back, an inch or two to the right of the spine. He was taken to one of the Washington hospitals, where he lay until April, 1865, when he was discharged. The surgeons probed for the ball, but were unable to locate it. For three months he lay in a critical condition, recovery being regarded as hopeless. Mr. Hummelbaugh called to see us on Monday and showed us the wound. It has remained open ever since and still discharges. He carries the ball in his body, but where it is he has no idea. He draws a pension of \$8 a month, is able to attend the light work, but complains of a numbness and weakness in his right leg.

He Still Lives! The President still lives. During last week he was in "the valley of the shadow of death," and all hope was abandoned by the surgeons.

On Saturday morning, the Cabinet believing that the end was at hand, had a private session, Postmaster General James carrying in person their message to Vice President Arthur in New York, who held himself in readiness to start for Washington at any moment.

All now depends on the stomach's ability to assimilate sufficient nourishment.

Another: Our elder citizens are rapidly passing away. We this week record the death of Josiah Benner, Esq., who died suddenly on Friday morning of heart disease. He ate breakfast, complained of not feeling well, rose from the table and walked to a window, where he fell over and died in a few minutes. He was about 73 years old. Although co-operating with the Democratic party until shortly before the outbreak of the Rebellion he held very decisive anti-slavery views, and aided in the formation of an anti-slavery society as far back as 1834. In the rise of the Republican party, he identified himself with it. He served as County Commissioner from 1856 to 1859, during which time the new Court-house was being built.

Republican County Convention:

The Republican County Convention met on Monday morning and was called to order by J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., chairman of the County Committee, and organized by appointing Cyrus G. Beales, Esq., President; Col. Ephraim Myers and Jacob Resser, Esqs., Vice Presidents; J. L. Hill and I. N. Durboraw, Esqs., Secretaries.

Nominations were as follows: Register and Recorder—C. B. Haines.

Clerk of the Courts—John F. Houck.

Auditor—Charles Shaner.

Director of the Poor—Jacob S. Dietrick.

Coroner—Dr. John R. Dickson.

Sheriff—Luther Kohler.

Treasurer—Newton M. Horner.

Commissioner—Jacob G. McElhenny.

Marriages: Chronister—Baker—

Aug. 28, by Rev. Peter B. Kauffman.

Moses A. Chronister, of Hampton, to Miss Emma Baker, of Reading township.

Miller—Noel—Aug. 25, by Rev. Peter B. Kauffman, John W. Miller to Miss Lavina Noel, both of Adams county.

The corner-stone of the new Lutheran church at Middletown was laid on Sunday morning, Rev. W. L. Heiser, the pastor, being assisted by Revs. E. Breidenbaugh, M. Snyder, D. Z. Foulk, M. L. Heiser and E.

D. Weigle. The collection in aid of the church realized about \$180. There were also services in the U. B. church, Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening. It is expected the church will be ready for dedication by Christmas.

The School Board of Liberty township has appointed the following teachers: Grayson's, Thos. McBride; Hunter's, Alice M. Seabrook; Liberty Hall, J. Lewis Welty; Miney Creek, Dora Flemming; Valley, Lyle Seabrook. Term, 5 months; salary, \$25.00.

Fairfield: Mr. Joseph Musselman, who went west in the spring, returned home on Saturday last.

Among the visitors to our place during the last week were Mr. Granville Swope and family and Mrs. Mary McCreary, of Gettysburg, and Rev. Gearhart and son, of Martinsburg, Va.

The Winebrenner Minstrels gave a concert on Saturday evening last.



New York, Sept. 1.—Many believe the Palace, only all vaudeville theatre in town and one of three in the entire nation, is blazing the trail for a vaudeville revival. The Sunday "celebrity nights" at the Palace bring the biggest and perhaps most representative audience on the Rialto.

The Palace has been the class variety house—the hope of every piffawmer—for 18 years. That vaudeville is not entirely dead is proved there. When it presents high class bills it is invariably packed. The drawback is that due to the scarcity of good acts bills are repetitious.

The Palace has been the proving ground of talent and also the graduating field for many artists to legitimate and motion picture triumphs. The tentacles of vaudeville have reached out to almost every high class theatrical endeavor.

It has spawned so many stars in other branches that it has become a shell with scarcely a handful of strictly vaudeville headliners. Vaudeville did not fight and permitted its ranks to be looted. It now pays the penalty in almost total extinction.

In the past few years it has secured headlines by bridging gaps between productions for favored stars. Bernhardt and Ethel Barrymore have appeared at the Palace along with hundreds of others. The only notable exception is Al Jolson, who has been offered as high as \$10,000 a week.

The Palace never deviated from eight acts twice a day, save lately it gives three performances on Sunday. On the opening bill there appeared among others Ed Wynn, Taylor Holmes and Ota Gygi. Perhaps the three most popular Palace performers today are Phil Baker, Lou Holz and Frank Fay.

Ten years ago there were nine high class all-vaudeville playhouses in the greater city. Most went motion picture. Others were experimental grounds for everything from Shakespeare to marionette shows. A vaudeville comeback necessitates a new chain of theatres. And I hear a syndicate is forming.

A public librarian tells me the younger generation shows little interest in O. Henry. Characters he wrote about have vanished—the professional Southerner, garrulous boarding house keepers, sweat shop owner, fighting Irishman, pretty and unsophisticated waitress, clothing store pullers-in, horse cars and boarding house front porches.

About the only district left with boarding houses is Brooklyn. They are mostly old time brick mansions of another day with wide porches and comfortable lawns—pensive citadels that bespeak prunes for breakfast and rice pudding for dinner.

When I came to New York the boarding house area spread on West 57th street, solidly lined with brown stones from 8th avenue to the Hudson. My quarters was a top hall room in an establishment called "The Aldine" and after dinner we luxuriated in the splendor of one of those early American parlors which displayed decorative horrors including firsides conch shells and a red carpeted brick door stop. All of us were inwardly quite miserable while outwardly expressing a bourgeois defensive complex that This Was Life.

I remember a down the hall neighbor about whom was whispered: "He is writing a play." Through a slit in the door I saw him at all hours, his hair tousled and hands and bare arms spotted with the scurf of dried ink. His pen seemed always scratching on long sheets of ruled fool's cap. And then one day he vanished. Dramatic columns announced he sold a play. I sat in the balcony at the opening and thought it a masterpiece. But it ran only a week. The last time I saw him he was, ironically enough, selling tickets in a Peilham movie.

Incidentally, this was my first "opening night" on Broadway. The theatre was the old Herald Square. Among critics were "Stuffy" Davis in a blue sweater, Lawrence Reamer, Renold Wolf and Alan Dale. The only other critic of the present crop I recall seeing was Kelsey Allen. I also got my first peek at Diamond

Lee Hanley, backfield star of the Northwestern eleven last year, has been signed as assistant coach at the University of South Carolina.

Thirteen records were broken in the Mid-Atlantic swimming meet held this year at Charlotte, N. C.

Dick Donaghy, former Notre Dame star, will assist Frank Thomas as football coach at the University of Alabama.

Jim Brady.

From "A New Yorker": "Judging from your screeds everyone who comes to Manhattan from the tall grass is corn fed. Is that their sole asset?"

Many of us are hand-spanked. (Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN THOMPSON TROPHY RACE



Among pilots who will compete in the Thompson trophy race at the national air races in Cleveland, Aug. 29 to Sept. 7, are Jimmy Doolittle (left), Lee Schoenhair (right) and Lou Reichers (inset below).

BIRTH RATE IS DECREASING IN PENNSYLVANIA

Infant Mortality Also Declines In State During Same Time.

MANY DISEASES FATAL TO BABIES

Pennsylvania's birth rate is decreasing steadily, the health department's bureau of vital statistics reported today.

In 1929, the bureau said, the state's decrease from the previous year was greater than that of any other state in the federal registration area, and while the rate was slightly checked, the preliminary figures for 1930 show a further reduction. The total of 189,573 births in 1929 was at the rate of 19.8 live births per 1,000 population; the 1930 total of 190,573 was slightly larger but failed to keep pace with the population increase, resulting in the lower rate of 19.6, which the department said was the lowest recorded in Pennsylvania since state-wide registration was initiated in 1906. The rate contrasts with the maximum of 27 births per 1,000 population in 1914.

The statistics for May, 1931, the latest compiled by the bureau, indicate the continued decrease in the birth rate. The total of 14,697 was at the rate of 17.8 per 1,000 population as compared with 19.5 in May, 1930, and 18.7 in May, 1929.

Mortality Lower

Coincident with the decline, the bureau reported also an even greater decrease in the infant mortality rate during the 25 years over which statistics have been compiled. In 1906 a total of 167 out of every 1,000 infants died during their first year; in 1930 this number was reduced to 68 out of every 1,000 a decrease of practically 60 per cent.

"Encouraging as this record is, it can be improved even more as evidenced by rates in foreign countries," the department reports. "In 1929 New Zealand registered a rate of 34 and Switzerland, 52, as compared with 68 for the United States birth registration area and 71 for Pennsylvania. The rates for the same period in neighboring states were: New Jersey 60, New York 61, Ohio 69, West Virginia 78, Maryland 80.

"Before a further reduction can be attained in infant mortality, a study must be made of the causes of death which at the present time exact a yearly toll of nearly 13,000 infant lives. The leading causes are diseases of early infancy and congenital malformations, the mortality from both of which has not been lessened appreciably. In 'diseases of early infancy' are included congenital debility, premature birth, in-

jury at birth and other diseases peculiar to early infancy. A large percentage of the deaths from this cause occur within a few weeks after birth. In 1906 this rate was 33.0, in 1930, 25.1. The deaths from diseases of early infancy and congenital malformations combined constitute almost half of all of the mortality under one year.

Respiratory Diseases

"Next in importance are the respiratory diseases. Taken as a group, bronchitis, pneumonia (all forms) and influenza make up 21 per cent of the total and are equivalent to a rate of 14.1 per 1,000 live births. And, while there were more deaths from this group registered in 1906 than last year, the proportion to the total was only 14 per cent as against the 21 per cent mentioned above. It is apparent then, that the greatest decreases have not taken place in the respiratory class.

"The third mortality factor of significance is the gastro-intestinal diseases, mainly dysentery and diarrhea, and enteritis. The 1,921 infant deaths resulting from these causes in 1930 as compared with the aggregate of 8,086 in 1906 are indicative of the gains made in combating impure milk and water supplies. This reduction accounts to a large degree for the decline in infant mortality from all causes. If there is to be a continued decrease in the number of infant deaths each year, the mortality from this group will have to be lessened correspondingly.

"A summary of the casual elements in infant mortality would not be complete without mention of communicable diseases. In considering measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, erysipelas, meningococcus meningitis and tuberculosis as a single cause, the rate in 1930 based on 1,000 live births was 2.8. Incidentally, whooping cough comprises 44 per cent of this total. In this list of diseases there is opportunity also for material reductions in mortality among infants. If these communicable diseases together with the gastro-intestinal group would have been eliminated from the total deaths under one year in 1930 the infant mortality rate for the year would have been 55 instead of 68 which now obtains."

MAN IN 'PRIME' 20 YEARS AFTER HE'S PAST 30

Heaviest Man Is Not Always Strongest Is Discovery.

Washington (AP)—A man's "prime" as for as physical strength is concerned lasts about 20 years, the U. S. Public Health Service has decided.

Men of 50 in normal health are as strong, on the average, as they were at 30, according to tests reported in the Public Health Bulletin. A man's physical powers reach their maximum at the age of 30 and remain fairly constant until 50, when they begin to decrease.

Strength was measured by tests of push, pull, lift grip and lung force. Lung fatigue, measured by the amount of time a column of mercury could be held at a certain height with one breath, was found to be very little between the ages of 15 and 50.

The human body seems to be better equipped for pushing than pulling, the tests reveal. Pushing strength starts at about 60 pounds for 15-year old boys and rises steadily until the age of 30. Pushing strength begins at 70 pounds at age 15 and increases in the same ratio.

The Public Health tests also reveal that the heaviest man is not necessarily the strongest and most enduring.

The ideal weight for strength and endurance, the tests indicate, is between 160 and 170 pounds.

For each ten-pound increase in weight there is a corresponding increase in strength until the 160-169 pound class is reached, other factors being held constant.

Beyond the 170-pound mark, however, the relationship between weight and strength becomes erratic.

That strength decreases with height in each weight group was another discovery.

SUNDOWN STORIES



The Little Black Clock was ready and waiting for the children, and not only was he ready for them, but there was a plane awaiting them—the plane that they so often took for their journeys. John and Peggy expected to hear the Little Black Clock say:

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!" He always said that when he was turning the time forward, and they had an idea that he was going to do this now.

But the Clock guessed what they were thinking, and he said: "When we have the plane it doesn't always mean that we are going to turn the time forward."

"Oh, no, of course," John agreed. "We have plenty of planes in our

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We are now picking this well known Belle of Georgia Peach, the quality and size is better than ever before, at very reasonable prices, also Early Elberta Variety now ready. Quantity to suit the purchaser. POSITIVELY NO PEACHES SOLD ON SUNDAY.

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ROBT. T. HOFFMAN

Arendtsville

own time." "That's it," said the Little Black Clock. "But we must be off, right away, in any case. We don't want to miss the storm." Now usually John and Peggy heard people say that they wanted to miss storms. But the Little Black Clock had all his own ideas, and they were good ones too. "I've only turned the time back a day or so," said the Clock as they were flying off. "That's when the storm took place, and we don't want to miss that storm!"

How they flew! It was certainly due to the Clock's magic that they could fly so very quickly.

And now what should they see but the desert—long, long stretches of sand and little hills of sand and sand dunes far higher than ever they had seen them by the ocean.

Suddenly there were whirls of sand leaping up in the air and the

wind began to blow and the sand which had been lying so quietly now became most excited.

This was the storm the Little Black Clock meant! Tomorrow—"Riding Above."

Since completion of a municipal golf course a year ago, Amarillo, Texas, has received \$1,370 as its share of greens fees.

PEACHES

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Any Day Except Sunday

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff
LEO E. BUSHMAN
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
J. T. GALBRAITH
Gettysburg
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
F. C. RILEY
Democrat
Cumberland Township
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Register and Recorder
J. A. HOLTZWORTH
Democrat
Gettysburg
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
JOHN C. SHEALER
Gettysburg
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
A. CALVIN BASEHOAR
Butler Township
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Register and Recorder
QUINTIN D. REBERT
Mt. Pleasant Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For Sheriff
B. W. SPENCE
Republican
Highland Township
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
PERREN W. REBERT
Franklin Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
H. B. GEISELMAN
Mt. Pleasant Township
Democrat
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For County Commissioner
D. R. STOOPS
Hamilton Township
Republican
Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the Primary on September 15th.

For

CLUBS, PAPERS ARE ADJUNCT TO EDUCATION

Children Are Being Told "To Do What They Want To Do During School."

(This is the fourteenth of a series dealing with important development of the high school system of Pennsylvania and the Ten-Year Plan of Educational advancement recently launched by the Department of Public Instruction.)

By Norman Gage, (Associated Press Staff Writer) Public school children of Pennsylvania, and particularly those enrolled in the junior and senior high schools, today are being encouraged and taught how to "do what they want to do during the school period."

This phase of the modern school program, officially designated as the "socialized activities" division of the curricula, is of comparatively recent development and is regarded by W. H. Bristow, deputy superintendent in charge of the new curriculum bureau of the department of Public Instruction, as one of the four most important changes wrought in the state system during the last decade.

Activity Program

In a current outline of such programs, he notes: "A well directed activity program reinforces the curriculum objectives of the school, provides opportunity for 'learning by doing,' develops school morale, checks school mortality, creates a democratic social atmosphere, provides practice in responsibility and helps in developing worthwhile character traits. It provides one of the finest opportunities for socializing the school. Meanwhile activities should be encouraged in every secondary school."

The same opinion was expressed in the 1925 educational survey by the high school inquiry committee which incorporated in its findings the following suggestion:

"Because of the primary importance of 'worthy use of leisure time,' as an objective in modern high school work, every small high school should make provision for activities designed to give training in desirable forms of recreation."

The form which is department of public instruction believes this work should take is contained in the following, current list of general types of approved activities, prepared by Mr. Bristow:

- Assemblies or student forums where the pupils gather and cooperate in the largest possible grouping;
- Home - room activities where smaller groups report daily to one teacher before engaging in their regular curricular programs;
- Clubs of almost endless variety; General student organizations and class activities;
- School publications;
- Supplementary and collateral agencies such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Junior Red Cross, etc., and Purely social activities.

Capable Leaders

In endorsing these activities, the department urges that all should satisfy educational needs, function under capable leaders, arouse maximum participation of the students and have a background of sound educational philosophy.

From breadth of the department's approved list, it is evident that variety of the activities is, for all practical purposes, almost unlimited. There are hundreds of literary, debating, public speaking, art and music clubs, and smaller totals of the more specialized activities. Upper Darby has its Steinmetz electrical club; Reading, its photographic club and schools like Ambridge and Alliquippa, their well organized model airplane groups. In Butler, pupil activity was recently turned until a county-wide rat-eradication campaign which sponsors estimated had saved the section several hundred thousand dollars from crop and other damage from rodents. Chester and numerous other counties have been the center of extensive school garden club activities. There are districts where special student organizations are engaged in the beautification of the school grounds.

Journalism and school publications command a large following. Out of 467 returns received by the Pennsylvania School Press association in a recent survey of this activity in 1,200 schools, 300 reported one or more student publications issued during the school year and only 157 reported no ventures of this character. Detailed figures compiled from these reports showed 196 school newspapers, 9 magazines, 124 year-books, 25 handbooks and five school pages in daily newspapers. A total of 123 schools reported the issuance of more than one publication during the year. As indicated by the proportion of return cards received by the association, the data as partial and not a comprehensive estimate of the extent of the activity.

The Oklahoma City Firemen, winners of the 1931 state amateur baseball tournament, were runners-up in both 1929 and 1930.

Jesse Fronterhouse, of Oklahoma City, set a course record of 61 at Shepherd Lake in the city invitation golf tourney.

UNDAUNTED, RUTH WILL TRY AGAIN



Despite her near disaster in her first trans-Atlantic flight attempt when she cracked up at St. John, N. B., Ruth Nichols is going ahead with plans for another try. She is shown with Clarence Chamberlain after a test flight at Jersey City.



Ellsworth Vines faded out on the eastern tennis courts last season from the force of his terrific rush and the effects of inexperience. Except for one lapse, at Southampton, the gangling Californian has swept through the ancient strongholds this season, getting better as he moved along, and established himself as the sensation of the year.

If Vines can carry his slashing drive through the big and powerful field at Forest Hills to win the national singles, at the age of only 19, he will surpass anything on record and that includes the early achievements of Larned, McCoughlin, Tilden, Williams and Johnston. Vines has already taken the measure this season of Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Johnny Oeg and Fred Perry of England the quarter which figures to furnish the Californian's chief opposition.

He whipped Perry more decisively at Newport than Henri Cocnet did at Paris in the Davis Cup challenge round. Vines tallied 24 games to Perry's 16, Cochet 22 to 20, which may not mean anything but is at least an interesting comparison.

The Californian now possesses a backhand of the offensive type that it took Tilden a year of intensive practice to acquire and which Big Bill did not develop until he was 27. He has a smashing service, a sound forehand and covers an amazing amount of court with a loose-gaited nonchalance. He burns up a lot of energy but seems to have plenty of it.

Canuck Athletes

Vince Barton, the big outfielder from Los Angeles now on trial with the Chicago Cubs, comes of unusual Canadian stock. The elder Barton, Frank Graham notes in the New York Sun, raised a brood of athletes—Billy, Margaret, Jim, Frank, Vince and Jack.

"Billy, now retired from the ring, once fought for the light heavyweight championship of the Dominion," Graham writes, "and although he broke both thumbs in the third round of a 15-round fight, not only went the distance but lost the decision only by a shade."

"Margaret was one of the outstanding girl basketball players of Western Canada. Jim is a swimmer and Frank a football player. Jack, the baby of the family, is one of the best amateur hockey players around Toronto and is headed for the National League."

"Vince once seriously intended to become a big league hockey player himself. He was a protégé of Lionel Conacher, Canada's greatest athlete, former manager of the New York Americans and now with the Montreal Maroons."

Barton has helped himself to quite a few home runs since making his National league debut but his all-around batting hasn't impressed Rogers Hornsby so far. The youngster handles himself well in the field, however, and looks like a real prospect for a club that needs some speed as well as the punch.

Sell Out!

The University of California isn't figuring on much if any depression in the football gate receipts this fall.

The Golden Bears, on the basis of early sales, expects sell outs of the stadium at Berkeley, seating upwards of 75,000, for the games with Southern California and St. Mary's, as well as the opener with Santa Clara.

In addition, the California-Stanford "big game" at Palo Alto figures to jam the customers in, with a bigger early sale so far this year than there was in 1930.

I happened to say something about golf while chatting with Rogers Hornsby at the polo grounds, but the Rajah wasn't interested in any such discussion about the prospects in the national amateur tournament at Chicago.

"I don't know anything about the

game," remarked Hornsby, "and even if I did I wouldn't bother with it during the baseball season."

"I've been around long enough to know that it takes concentration in this sport or in anything else to get anywhere. Show me the ball players who spend a lot of time talking about nubbick shots and I'll show you some fellows who aren't doing as well as they might on the field."

Babe Ruth, we suggested, might be classed as an exception but then the Babe usually is, no matter what the angle.

"This baseball," went on Rogers, "is like any other business. It takes a specialist to make good. And he's got to put all his time and thought on it."

Backed By Boss

Hornsby will pilot the Cubs next year and probably for some time to come. The misfortunes of the Bruins this season are not charged against him and he has been given a free hand by Owner William Wrigley in shaping plans for 1932. Wrigley has told friends he has every confidence Hornsby will produce a winner and gain the world's championship, so keenly desired by the chewing gum magnate.

Whether Hornsby remains regularly in the lineup himself another year remains to be seen, depending upon what the rest of the infield talent shows.

Rogers played 100 games this year before he decided to take no further chances with a pulled leg muscle.

The Rajah can't cover the ground he used to but there's nothing the matter with his batting eye and the Cubs can use his punch.

Giants' Jinx

The Giants' jinx seems to have landed at second base again, with Hughie Critz hampered by a sore arm and showing very little sign of improvement.

It cost the New York club plenty to extract the little redheaded infielder from Cincinnati. Until he was laid up this season he rounded out the greatest infield in the major leagues.

During the recent series at the Polo Grounds with the Cubs, Critz returned to duty. He pulled a number of dazzling plays, one of them in particular that combined fast thinking as well as agility.

He speared a hot grounder from Grimm's bat, back-handed and out of position to make the throw to first. He flipped the ball to Jackson, however, on the run and the latter's throw failed by a whisker to get the Cub first sacker.

Critz's arm, however, soon showed signs of weakening again. It may be a long, uphill tussle for Hughie

to be fit again for regular duty, even by 1932 and John McGraw admits he already has thoughts of returning Freddy Lindstrom to infield duty.

It doesn't seem to matter how the Athletics line up, so far as increasing their pennant lead is concerned, but it is to be trusted, for Mr. Connie Mack's peace of mind, that the regulars are in better health and condition for the world's series than they were on the last swing around the west.

Something may happen to one or two of Connie's stars and then where will they get off?" remarked the boys who were figuring early this season against a third straight pennant for the A's. Something has happened at various times to four or five of the main cogs of the machine, but the A's are getting off quite comfortably.

Mickey Cochrane was out in the spring and recently went home to rest his jaded nerves. George Haas, in the midst of one of his best years afield and at bat, was laid up for weeks with a fracture. Jimmy Fox was a casualty early in the year and hasn't hit up to his usual standard.

Dykes, Boley and Bishop all have had charley horses or something. George Earnshaw's arm has bothered him at times.

Al Simmons, while enjoying a hot duel with Babe Ruth for the batting championship, was forced out by illness in the middle of August.

But there's no use crying about all this ill luck, especially since Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg have proved decidedly able-bodied. The payoff is on the standing of the clubs. The fact that the Athletics reserves carried an extraordinary load most of the season is just that much additional proof that the old master knows how to do it.

Missed By A Whisker

Grove perhaps has had his share of pitching breaks over the season's stretch, so that no crepe need be displayed for his failure to set a new record for consecutive victories. Nevertheless, it's just a matter of about three or four whiskers that separated Grove from reeling off a string of 28 consecutive triumphs. The breaks might have come somewhere else along the line.

They usually do but the facts are that the eminent Grove's three defeats were not very convincing. He lost a five-hit game to Washington by 2-1, dropped a decision to the White Sox in the 12th on Lew Fonseca's home run and was bested by Dick Coffman of the Browns in a 1-0 battle. Grove's team-mates on these three occasions, produced exactly one run for him.

Browns Avenue Insult

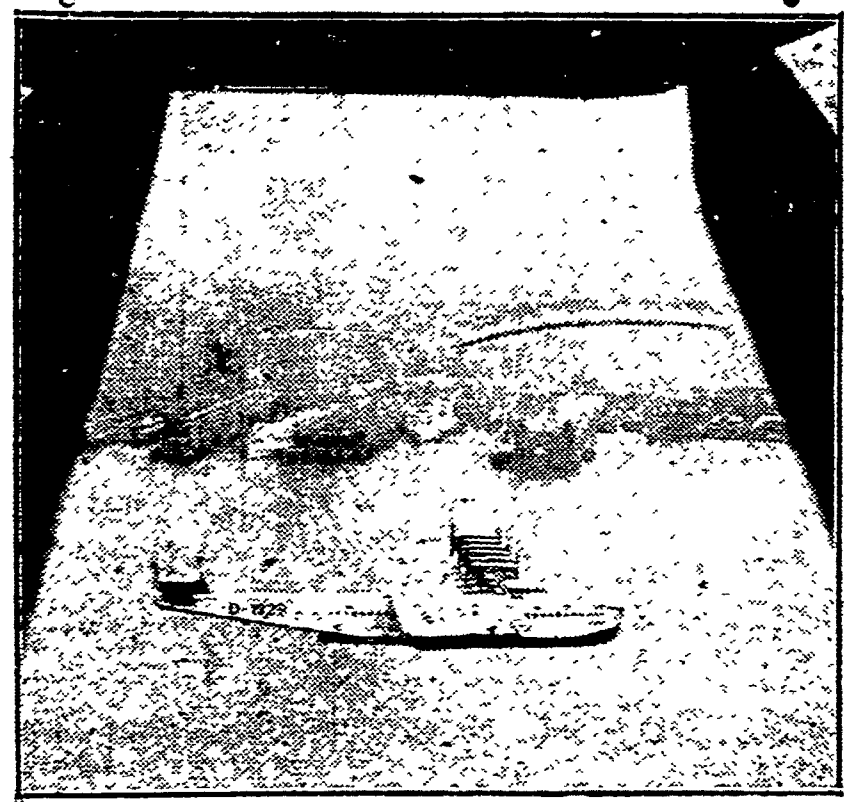
Such embarrassment as the A's have experienced this year has been caused mainly by Bill Killefer's Brownies. It may all be due to the gesture of disdain manifested by the elderly Mr. Mack one day early in the year when he sent in a knuckle-ball pitcher, Ed Rommel, to play second base against St. Louis. This was accompanied by some derisive chatter from the A's bench and was hotly resented by the Browns.

They aroused themselves to such a pitch that when the A's swung west in June, the champions were caught off balance and thrown four straight times for losses in St. Louis. Wally Hebert, the Browns' collegiate recruit, also rubbed it in by beating the world's champions in their own ball yard.

Perhaps something of the same fire of retaliation helped destroy Grove's winning streak. For the battle with the fireball southpaw, the Browns saved Dick Coffman, who had pitched a one-hit game against the White Sox. Coffman rose to the emergency by holding the A's to three hits.

Even before the Athletics and the Cards have a chance to hog-tie old man mathematical certainty for a couple of pennants, football busts into the picture with a confidential report that John F. "Chick" Meehan, president of the football

DO-X SOARS OVER NEW YORK



Here is an unusual view of the giant German seaplane DO-X photographed from the air over New York harbor at the end of her tour of four continents. In the background is the skyline of Manhattan, a welcome sight for the crew and passengers of the big ship.

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GRAHAM IS SEEN AS NEW ENGLISH EXCHEQUER HEAD

Snowden's Health Is Seen As Barrier To Holding Office Much Longer.

London (AP)—His crippled frame a constant source of near exhaustion, England's little "iron chancellor" works on, a steady stream of instructions issuing from his thin twisted lips to a corps of secretaries. But can this last? Can Philip Snowden continue to bear Great Britain's financial burden on his frail shoulders and retain the small strength that has been his since the bicycling accident that maimed him more than 30 years ago?

England again is asking this question and guessing about possibilities despite denials that Snowden's retirement is imminent.

In the whispered conversations in government buildings the first name mentioned is that of William Graham, president of the board of trade.

Graham, like Snowden, is a born financial wizard. The most intricate questions entailing immense knowledge of facts and figures he answers in commons rapidly, one after the other, and without notes. He has Snowden's gift for visualizing projects in terms of finance, though some believe to a slghter and less imaginative degree.

And he has health, so that when he girds for battle he is not under the wearying necessity, as is Snowden, of always first conquering him-

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CLUBS, PAPERS ARE ADJUNCT TO EDUCATION

Children Are Being Told "To Do What They Want To Do During School."

(This is the fourteenth of a series dealing with important development of the high school system of Pennsylvania and the Ten-Year Plan of Educational advancement recently launched by the Department of Public Instruction.)

By Norman Gage, (Associated Press Staff Writer) Public school children of Pennsylvania, and particularly those enrolled in the junior and senior high schools, today are being encouraged and taught how to "do what they want to do during the school period."

This phase of the modern school program, officially designated as the "socialized activities" division of the curricula, is of comparatively recent development and is regarded by W. H. Bristow, deputy superintendent in charge of the new curriculum bureau of the department of Public Instruction, as one of the four most important changes wrought in the state system during the last decade.

Activity Program
In a current outline of such programs, he notes:

"A well directed activity program reinforces the curriculum objectives of the school, provides opportunity for 'learning by doing,' develops school morale, checks school mortality, creates a democratic social atmosphere, provides practice in responsibility and helps in developing worthwhile character traits. It provides one of the finest opportunities for socializing the school. Meanwhile activities should be encouraged in every secondary school."

The same opinion was expressed in the 1925 educational survey by the high school inquiry committee which incorporated in its findings the following suggestion:

"Because of the primary importance of 'worthy use of leisure time,' as an objective in modern high school work, every small high school should make provision for activities designed to give training in desirable forms of recreation."

The form which is department of public instruction believes this work should take is contained in the following, current list of general types of approved activities, prepared by Mr. Bristow:

Assemblies or student forums where the pupils gather and cooperate in the largest possible grouping;
Home-room activities where smaller groups report daily to one teacher before engaging in their regular curricular programs;
Clubs of almost endless variety;
General student organizations and class activities;
School publications;
Supplementary and collateral agencies such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Junior Red Cross, etc., and Purely social activities.

Capable Leaders
In endorsing these activities, the department urges that all should satisfy educational needs, function under capable leaders, arouse maximum participation of the students and have a background of sound educational philosophy.

From breadth of the department's approved list, it is evident that variety of the activities is, for all practical purposes, almost unlimited. There are hundreds of literary, debating, public speaking, art and music clubs, and smaller totals of the more specialized activities. Upper Darby has its Steinmetz electrical club; Reading, its photographic club and schools like Ambridge and Aliquippa, their well-organized model airplane groups. In Butler, pupil activity was recently turned until a county-wide ratification campaign which its sponsors estimated had saved the section several hundred thousand dollars from crop and other damage from rodents. Chester and numerous other counties have been the center of extensive school garden club activities. There are districts where special student organizations are engaged in the beautification of the school grounds.

Journalism and school publications command a large following. Out of 463 returns received by the Pennsylvania School Press association in a recent survey of this activity in 1,200 schools, 300 reported one or more student publications issued during the school year and only 157 reported no ventures of this character. Detailed figures compiled from these reports showed 196 school newspapers, 9 magazines, 124 year-books, 25 band books and five school pages in daily newspapers. A total of 123 schools reported the issuance of more than one publication during the year. As indicated by the proportion of return cards received by the association, the data as partial and not a comprehensive estimate of the extent of the activity.

The Oklahoma City Firemen, winners of the 1931 state amateur baseball tourney, were runners-up in both 1929 and 1930.

Jesse Fronterhouse, of Oklahoma City, set a course record of 61 at Shepherd Lake in the city invitation golf tourney.

UNDAUNTED, RUTH WILL TRY AGAIN



Despite her near disaster in her first trans-Atlantic flight attempt when she cracked up at St. John, N. B., Ruth Nichols is going ahead with plans for another try. She is shown with Clarence Chamberlain after a test flight at Jersey City.



game," remarked Hornsby, "and even if I did I wouldn't bother with it during the baseball season."

"I've been around long enough to know that it takes concentration in this sport or in anything else to get anywhere. Show me the ball players who spend a lot of time talking about nifty shots and I'll show you some fellows who aren't doing as well as they might on the field."

Babe Ruth, we suggested, might be classed as an exception but then the Babe usually is, no matter what the angle.

"This baseball," went on Rogers, "is like any other business. It takes a specialist to make good. And he's got to put all his time and thought on it."

Backed By Boss
Hornsby will pilot the Cubs next year and probably for some time to come. The misfortunes of the Bruins this season are not charged against him and he has been given a free hand by Owner William Wrigley in shaping plans for 1932. Wrigley has told friends he has every confidence Hornsby will produce a winner and gain the world's championship so keenly desired by the chewing gum magnate.

Whether Hornsby remains regularly in the lineup himself another year remains to be seen, depending upon what the rest of the infield talent shows.

Rogers played 100 games this year before he decided to take no further chances with a pulled leg muscle.

The Rajah can't cover the ground he used to but there's nothing the matter with his batting eye and the Cubs can use his punch.

Giants' Jinx
The Giants' jinx seems to have landed at second base again, with Hughie Critz handicapped by a sore arm and showing very little sign of improvement.

It cost the New York club plenty to extract the little redheaded infielder from Cincinnati. Until he was laid up this season he rounded out the greatest infield in the major leagues.

During the recent series at the Polo Grounds with the Cubs, Critz returned to duty. He pulled a number of dazzling plays, one of them in particular that combined fast thinking as well as agility.

He speared a hot grounder from Grimm's bat, back-handed and out of position to make the throw to first. He flipped the ball to Jackson, however, on the run and the latter's throw failed by a whisker to get the Cub first sacker.

Critz's arm, however, soon showed signs of weakening again. It may be a long, uphill tussle for Hughey

to be fit again for regular duty, even by 1932 and John McGraw admits he already has thoughts of returning Freddy Lindstrom to infield duty.

It doesn't seem to matter how the Athletics line up, so far as increasing their pennant lead is concerned, but it is to be trusted, for Mr. Connie Mack's peace of mind, that the regulars are in better health and condition for the world's series than they were on the last swing around the west.

Something may happen to one or two of Connie's stars and then where will they get off?" remarked the boys who were figuring early this season against a third straight pennant for the A's. Something has happened at various times to four or five of the main cogs of the machine, but the A's are getting off quite comfortably.

Mickey Cochrane was out in the spring and recently went home to rest his faded nerves. George Haas, in the midst of one of his best years afield and at bat, was laid up for weeks with a fracture. Jimmy Fox was a casualty early in the year and hasn't hit up to his usual standard.

Dykes, Boley and Bishop all have had charley horses or something. George Earnshaw's arm has bothered him at times.

Al Simmons, while enjoying a hot duel with Babe Ruth for the batting championship, was forced out by illness in the middle of August.

But there's no use crying about all this ill luck, especially since Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg have proved decidedly able-bodied. The payoff is on the standing of the clubs. The fact that the Athletics' reserves carried an extraordinary load most of the season is just that much additional proof that the old master knows how to do it.

Missed By A Whisker
Grove perhaps has had his share of pitching breaks over the season's stretch, so that no crepe need be displayed for his failure to set a new record for consecutive victories. Nevertheless, it's just a matter of about three or four whiskers that separated Grove from reeling off a string of 28 consecutive triumphs. The breaks might have come somewhere else along the line. They usually do but the facts are that the eminent Grove's three defeats were not very convincing. He lost a five-hit game to Washington 2-1, dropped a decision to the White Sox in the 12th on Lew Foner's home run and was bested by Dick Coffman of the Browns in a 1-0 battle. Grove's team-mates on these three occasions, produced exactly one run for him.

Brown Avenue Insult
Such embarrassment as the A's have experienced this year has been caused mainly by Bill Killefer's Brownies. It may all be due to the gesture of disdain manifested by the elderly Mr. Mack one day early in the year when he sent in a knuckleball pitcher, Ed Rommel, to play second base against St. Louis. This was accompanied by some derisive chatter from the A's bench and was hotly resented by the Browns.

They aroused themselves to such a pitch that when the A's swung west in June, the champions were caught off balance and thrown four straight times for losses in St. Louis. Wally Hebert, the Browns' collegiate recruit, also rubbed it in by beating the world's champions in their own ball yard.

Perhaps something of the same fire of retaliation helped destroy Grove's winning streak. For the battle with the fireball southpaw, the Browns saved Dick Coffman, who had pitched a one-hit game against the White Sox. Coffman rose to the emergency by holding the A's to three hits.

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Trouble Rumbled Before
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1928 it was announced that by "mutual consent" his three year contract at that time had been dissolved.

Negotiations were started immediately for a new agreement and Chick came out of the conference room with a document that nets him a salary between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year.

In his seven years at N. Y. U. the Violets have won 43 games, tied three and lost 12. The Violets lost only to Nebraska in the seasons of 1926 and 1927. Georgetown and Oregon State stopped them in 1928 after his great team whipped Carnegie Tech, conqueror of Notre Dame.

STOCK REPORT
New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Today's trading was as dull as anything experienced this year and most of the so-called pivotal shares fluctuated with narrow range and changes for most parts were small. The market recovered after sagging a little at the start but most of the gains were quickly wiped out. The tone was heavy after midday.

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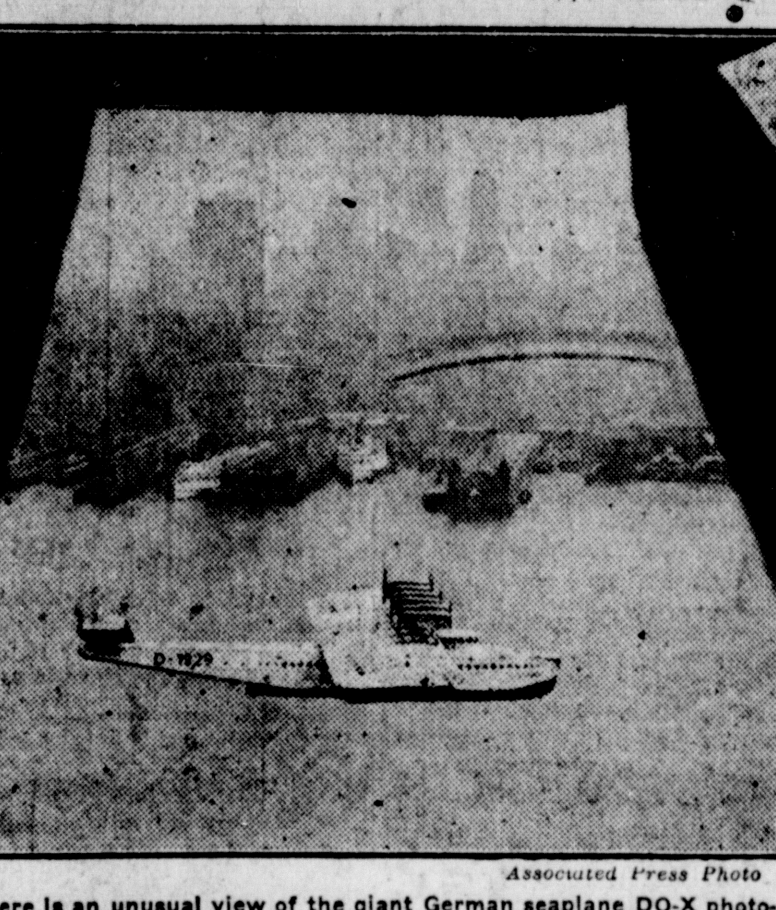
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The J. H. Hale and Elberta Canning Peaches will be ready Monday, August 31.
GOOD SIZE, FLAVOR and QUALITY
G. M. Bucher
CASHTOWN
Located—Traveling west, turn left at Consolidated School House Building.
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self.

The supposition is that if Snowden resigned he would be raised to the peerage to bolster labor's strength in the house of lords, where conservatives have a habit of kicking into pulp some of the government's pet projects.

Mary Zita McHale, national public parks tennis champion, a student at Southern Methodist university, has won the Dallas city title four times.

PUBLIC SALE
—of—
FARM AND ORCHARD
PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1931, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the Brandon Farm, in Huntington Township, Adams County, Penna., all the farm and orchard personal property of the late P. A. Miller, and being complete outfits for general farming and orchard work, viz:

Four mules; 2 horses; shoats; 1 sow; manure spreader; ensilage cutter; hay ladder and wagon bed; hog pulley; wagon and hay loader; windmill; hay ropes and pulley; binder; 14 hay and dung forks; 4 sets front gears; 2 sets britches; 7 collars; bridles; halters; cheek lines; breast chains; lead lines; 3 spring tooth harrows; spike harrow; drill; 2 corn workers; 4 plows; 1 Ford tractor; water tank; concrete mixer; lime drill; corn planter; ladders; saw and frame; Ford truck; single and double trees; 2 cultivators; roller; potato sprayer; mower; rake; hay tedder; cart; scythes; log chains; shovels; saws; jack; blacksmith tools and shop equipment in good condition; One 300 gallon orchard sprayer; 5 picking baskets; 12 picking wags; small sprayer; 3 apple wagons; 12 picking ladders; 1 grader; 600 apple crates; barrel press; apple barrels; apple baskets, and other numerous articles generally used in orchard and farm work.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by MRS. CATHERINE MILLER, Exrx. of P. A. Miller, deceased, Gettysburg, Pa. James M. Caldwell, Auct. J. L. Williams, Atty. for the Est.

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LIBRARY NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR SCHOOLS

Sources For Fact Finding Necessary As Aid To High School Classes.

(This is the thirteenth of a series dealing with important developments in the high school system of Pennsylvania and the Ten-Year Plan of Educational advancement recently launched by the Department of Public Instruction.)

By Norman Gage (Associated Press Staff Writer.)

One important factor in the modern public school system, frequently overlooked by the casual observer, is the school library. Like many of the new developments in the educational system it has attained its important place within a comparatively short and recent period. It has come to be an asset both as a supplement to the regular curriculum of the schools and as a means of arousing and maintaining the pupil's interest in literature and all the widely varied fields to which books are an avenue of approach.

"Practice in the reading of desirable literature and in the use of sources for finding facts is a recognized part of modern educational thought," the last superintendent's report of Dr. John A. H. Kern said. "With approximately half of the boys and girls of the state leaving school at the completion of the eighth grade or earlier, the school library is of special significance in the elementary grades. The department of public instruction is keenly interested in the development of school libraries at all levels of instruction."

Careful Reading Another view of the matter is contained in the following summary prepared by an extension education expert.

A frequent complaint made by college teachers is that their freshmen students have not developed acceptable habits of study," he says. "When pressed for further explanation they admit that is another way of stating that they have not acquired workable habits in careful reading and retention of the main points of the materials which they have read."

Too frequently the public high school teacher is handicapped in providing adequate reading material for her students. This handicap exists in proportionately more Pennsylvania cities than it does in New Jersey or New York state. Our state law provides that a one mill tax may be levied by a school board for the support of a library. In times of depression school board members who may still regard the reading of fiction as an unwise waste for students to spend their time yield to the temptation to eliminate the purchase of library books from the school budget.

Even the best modern public schools students are acquiring the ability to read silently at the rate of 300 to 350 words per minute. A book a week for such students is a small affair. High schools of 50 students should add 250 to 500 books annually to their school library to provide new reading materials for the expert readers.

The modern high school student is in a class where he is expected to read more than he has ever before. He is not assumed that these abilities have been developed in the elementary grades. While modern texts provide adequate material for the average high school student's reading ability, school administrators in general find it difficult to purchase new literature for the expert readers. The modern high school student is in a class where he is expected to read more than he has ever before. He is not assumed that these abilities have been developed in the elementary grades. While modern texts provide adequate material for the average high school student's reading ability, school administrators in general find it difficult to purchase new literature for the expert readers.

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\$244,331 for books and \$32,847 for other costs making a total of \$277,178. The appropriation is considerably less than that given as a standard for secondary schools. The standard appropriation is approximately \$1 per pupil per year for library books and periodicals.

ALFALFA BILL NOW DOLLAR BILL

Campaign To Raise Oil Prices Gives Murray New Nickname.

Oklahoma City (AP)—Alfalfa Bill Murray, governor of Oklahoma, has a new nickname now. He has been "Dollar Bill" to Oklahoma oil producers ever since he called out the state's militia to enforce in order that oil fields be closed until the price of oil reached \$1 a barrel.

His title to the nickname was confirmed just 19 days later when the first of the major oil buying companies, the Phillips Petroleum company, agreed to meet his price. Governor Murray refused to withdraw his shut-down order until all major companies agree to purchase oil at \$1 a barrel.

"Dollar Bill" Before his offer was made, Governor Murray proposed a plan for raising the \$1-a-barrel minimum price through the allocation of oil. The plan was to allocate oil to the state-owned oil fields.

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NEW MINISTER KNOWS GERMANY

Francois-Poncet, French Emissary, Long Known As German Expert.

Paris (AP)—Andre Francois-Poncet, the dapper, 44-year-old diplomat whom France has sent to Berlin in the midst of times eventful for both countries, knows Germany and her civilization.

For he has spent years studying Germany's problems and especially the relationship between his country and Germany.

In the Ecole Normale he specialized in German and graduated with honors in that subject.

Highly educated and possessing the fundamentals of economics as well as of diplomacy, the new Ambassador is said to be "the right man for the right place."

It was Francois-Poncet's good fortune to fall into the cradle of an old Parisian family.

When war broke out he was mobilized as a second lieutenant. But general headquarters soon sent him on a special government mission to Bern, Switzerland, a key city for both Germans and French.

He was attached to the allied economic mission in 1919, which studied American industrial organization.

He was sent to the Genoa economic conference in 1922, and from there he joined General Degoutte's army in the Ruhr valley.

He went to parliament as a member of a center republican party known as the "Social and Democratic Action."

Since the last elections (1928) he has represented the aristocratic Eiffel Tower quarter of Paris in the chamber of deputies.

When Raymond Poincare was premier in 1928 he made Francois-Poncet undersecretary of state for fine arts and technical instruction.

He held this post under the succeeding ministry of Aristide Briand. But Briand, who came into power in a swift succession of cabinets created for Francois-Poncet the undesired duty of national economy.

Premier Pierre Laval retained the new ambassador, but enlarged his scope of action. Laval said Francois-Poncet must become his counsellor.

So valuable did he prove to Laval that the premier decided to name him ambassador to Berlin.

He is married and the father of five children. His breast bears the cross de guerre and his coat lapel the legion of honor.

BEATEN IN 1924 IS AFTER TITLE

Pete Sarron Seeks Feather Championship After His Earlier Failure.

Brainerd, Mo. (AP)—Vet. Pete Sarron, a championship fighter at his last fight, is now seeking the feather championship after his earlier failure.

Sarron, who is 34 years old, is a native of Missouri. He has been fighting for many years and has won many fights.

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Rack In Practice



Associated Press Photo Samuel Woodfill, Kentucky World War veteran whom Gen. John Pershing called the greatest hero of the war, is shown back on the "firing line" in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. Glenn and her father, E. B. Swope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swope, Baltimore.

Miss Pauline Shulley has returned to her home in Reading after spending ten days with her aunts, the Misses Witherow.

Miss Emma Neely left for Wyomissing Monday where she will again teach home economics.

The Rev. J. W. McMorris of Morrisville, called on Mrs. Ella Glenn and Mrs. Blanche Linn Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Owen and daughter, Gwendolyn, Greensburg were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ira Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pelley made a business trip to Maytown the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and Miss Nan Sefton Gettysburg, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Trouts on Saturday.

Mrs. M. F. Stoner entertained at her home Saturday. Mrs. Donald Syms and Mrs. H. H. Westbrook, of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Pauline Smalley, of Reading.

Mrs. Blanche Linn spent the day recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delap and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Louella Irene, were callers on Miss Hattie McCreary Sunday.

Miss Helen McCreary has returned to her duties as teacher at Columbus, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ella Glenn made a shopping trip with Miss Sarah McCouglough, Gettysburg, to Harrisburg Friday.

Miss Daisy Moore is spending a week with Mrs. Harry Hecker, in Hershey.

D. P. Poller has purchased the farm of Mrs. Annie Mackley at the east end of town.

Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werzel of Gettysburg, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strausbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seiford and family of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cerson and daughter, Josephine, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The sale of Mrs. Katie McCreary, when was held on Saturday, was well attended.

Mrs. Harry Sanders spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Hanover, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Margaret Sanders.

Ralph Musselman and family of Hanover visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Stone, Fort Leavenworth, Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Floor, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Musselman.

Carl Sanders Jr. has returned to his home at Mt. Wolf after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

George Heyser Waynesboro visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Sanders, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Baker and sons, Raymond and Eugene, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Musselman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

PICCARD PLANS NEW AIR TRIP

Wants To Study Conditions In First 15,000 Feet Above Planet.

Brussels (AP)—Professor August Piccard, after ascending 50,000 feet the greatest height ever attained by man, is worried about the first 15,000.

In September he plans to make a second flight, not this time to reach the dazzling stratosphere, but just to retrace those first 15,000 feet, and then come down, an ordinary flight.

He'll Fill In Gap

He says that his stratosphere balloon went up too quickly, giving him no time to make observations needed in the first three miles for his scientific observations higher up. Now he is going to fill in the hiatus.

Particularly he wants the first three miles recorded upon his cosmic ray detectors. Just now he feels that his scientific observations in the upper miles are something like a man trying to walk around without any legs.

It is not really as bad as that, but Piccard, having the scientific point of view about precision, wants his instruments to show their readings at all the lower altitudes to make more certain of the correctness of his calculations about the conditions nearly 10 miles up.

He has not finished the calculations upon the observations made during his record flight, but they will be far toward completion when he obtains the lower altitude readings.

The September flight is planned either from Brussels or Friedrichshafen.

The latter may be selected because there is less chance of drift.

The Mop That Turns Over Du-All DRY MOP \$2.00 Value \$1.25 Gettysburg Hardware Store J. C. SHANK, Prop. GETTYSBURG, PA.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

to Kill MOSQUITOES They inject a poisonous thinning fluid into your blood

Laboratory-Tested—Super-Strength

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

TAKES LESS—KILLS QUICKEST

Biglerville Cold Storage Will Have Rooms Refrigerated To Begin Storing SEPTEMBER 1st 1931 Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing Company Phone 37 Biglerville, Pa.

A Gentlewoman A Housekeeper and A Scholar

PERHAPS you know her. She is far from wealthy, yet no matter what the occasion, she dresses appropriately and well. And whether she is guest or hostess, there is an exquisite rightness about her... she is gay, tactful, poised... her charm is graced with simplicity. She is, in short, a gentlewoman.

She is also an able housekeeper. She has to be, to live as comfortably as she does within her moderate means. She uses a budget system, keeps an exact account of all expenditures. No skimping, though. Toilet accessories, the food she serves, the completeness of her up-to-date household equipment, disclaim skimping as they do extravagance. She never denies herself necessities, and even manages to allow herself some tasteful luxuries.

If you ask her how she does it, she'll laughingly tell you the secret is that she's a scholar! Not a dollar-a-dollar ten o'clock kind of scholar, but a bright-and-early scholar of the advertisements in her favorite newspaper. She studies them thoroughly, every day. With their constant news of unusual sales and superior values, they enable her to keep down expenses by careful buying. They tell her where to get just the things she wants for just the prices she is willing to pay.

Advertised products are dependable. Read the Advertisements. They will help you too.

The Gettysburg Times

"ALFALFA BILL" HOST TO KANSANS



Associated Press Photo Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma (center in white suit) received a delegation of 200 Kansas oil men in the Oklahoma capitol and told them he would keep Oklahoma oil fields under military rule until oil men agreed to pay at least \$1 a barrel. Cicero Murray, field general in the oil fight, is shown to the right of the governor.

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"The modern high school has done little in its class periods to seek to improve the technique of reading or study. It has assumed that these abilities have been developed in the elementary school. While modern tests provide reasonable accuracy in estimating a high school student's reading ability, difficulty is experienced by school administrators in securing funds to purchase these new measurement instruments. The expenditure of fifteen to twenty cents per student for three or four reading tests which would reveal the ability or disability of students to read with speed and comprehension, which is the most important aspect of study habits in modern schools, would provide the teacher with information of what students should receive special attention in the improvement of their study habits."

Mastered Lessons

"At present all the typical high school teacher seeks is that they shall have mastered their lessons. She raises no question as to whether they have mastered them in assigned school periods or by long hours of study at home. Where no adequate working libraries are provided there is also no opportunity for the student to learn how to utilize library facilities to secure organized material from encyclopedias, textbooks and magazines. Among the Pennsylvania cities which have made adequate provision for school libraries Mahanoy and Cheltenham townships and Bryn Mawr are noteworthy examples."

The statistical data on the statewide situation was revealed by a special survey made by the department of public instruction in 1930. It showed a total of 1,311,258 volumes in the junior and senior high schools and a review of the data concluded:

"On the basis of the enrollment of approximately 400,000 this means that there is only a little over three volumes per pupil. The number of volumes added during the school year 1928-29 was 180,587 or fewer than one-half a volume per pupil. The appropriation for 1928-29 was

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(Continued Tomorrow)

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"Dollar Bill"

Even before this offer was made, "Dollar Bill" had proposed a plan for making the \$1-a-barrel minimum permanent through the utilization of oil pools before the ban should be lifted.

Under the plan all production would be utilized according to the sands from which it flows, regardless of the wells from which the oil is taken. In the Oklahoma City field alone there are four such sands.

The picturesque Oklahoma governor has ideas other than the utilization plan for altering the oil production scheme in his state. They include placing meters on wells to furnish an accurate gauge of production, and a small tax on oil to pay the field umpires, now paid by prorating oil companies.

Lid Goes Down

In Kansas, where producers benefited by higher prices resulting from the Oklahoma and Texas shut-downs, Gov. Harry H. Woodring ordered the lid clamped down on the Ritz-Canton pool, one of the largest, to hasten the arrival of dollar oil.

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NEW MINISTER KNOWS GERMANY

Francois-Poncet, French Emissary, Long Known As German Expert.

Paris (AP)—Andre Francois-Poncet, the dapper 44-year-old diplomat whom France has sent to Berlin in the midst of times eventful for both countries, knows Germany and her civilization.

For he has spent years studying Germany's problems and especially the relationship between his country and Germany.

In the Ecole Normale he specialized in German and graduated with honors in that subject.

Highly educated and possessing the fundamentals of economics as well as of diplomacy, the new ambassador is said to be "the right man for the right place."

It was Francois-Poncet's good fortune to fall into the cradle of an old Parisian family.

When war broke out he was mobilized as a second lieutenant. But general headquarters soon sent him on a special government mission to Berne, Switzerland, a key city for both Germans and French.

He was attached to the allied economic mission in 1919, which studied American industrial organization.

He was sent to the Genoa economic conference in 1922, and from there he joined General Degoutte's army in the Ruhr valley.

He went to parliament as a member of a center republican party known as the "Social and Democratic Action."

Since the last elections (1928) he has represented the aristocratic Eiffel Tower quarter of Paris in the chamber of deputies.

When Raymond Poincare was premier in 1928, he made Francois-Poncet undersecretary of state for fine arts and technical instruction.

He held this post under the succeeding ministry of Aristide Briand. But Tardieu, who came into power in a swift succession of cabinets, created for Francois-Poncet the undersecretary of national economy.

Premier Pierre Laval retained the new ambassador, but enlarged his scope of action. Laval said Francois-Poncet must become his counsellor.

So valuable did he prove to Laval that the premier decided to name him ambassador to Berlin.

He is married and the father of five children. His breast bears the croix de guerre and his coat lapel the legion of honor.

BEATEN IN 1924 IS AFTER TITLE

Pete Sarron Seeks Feather Championship After His Earlier Failure.

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—With two Australian championships dangling at his belt, Pete Sarron, erstwhile Birmingham newsboy, is pounding at the throne of Bat Battalino, featherweight king.

A victorious slugfest in Australia, starting two years ago, sent the bronzelittle Syrian home the claimant of both the bantamweight and featherweight championships of that country.

He already had been established as southern bantamweight champion and annexed the south's featherweight in a bout with Davey Abad of St. Louis.

Sarron stepped into the professional ranks after seasoning as an amateur. As a newsboy, he caught the eye of Dave Evans, athletic director of the Birmingham Boys club, in 1924.

The club sent him to Boston that year for the Olympic tryouts and it took Fidel LaBarba an extra bout to keep the Birmingham youngster from carrying Uncle Sam's bantamweight colors into the Olympic matches.

Since returning to this country last fall, Sarron has undergone operations for removal of his appendix and tonsils, but is rapidly whipping himself back into shape for a shot at Battalino's crown which local matchmakers talk of arranging for him in a short time.

Back In Practice



Associated Press Photo
Samuel Woodfill, Kentucky World War veteran whom Gen. John Pershing called the greatest hero of the war, is shown back on the "firing line" in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. Glenn and her father, E. B. Swope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swope, Baltimore.

Miss Pauline Shulley has returned to her home in Reading after spending ten days with her aunts, the Misses Witherow.

Miss Emma Neely left for Wyoming Monday where she will again teach home economics.

The Rev. J. W. McMorris, of Morrisville, called on Mrs. Ella Glenn and Mrs. Blanche Linn Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Owen and daughter, Gwendolyn, Greensburg, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ira Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pelley made a business trip to Maytown the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Knox and Miss Nan Seton, Gettysburg, were guests of Mrs. Margaret Trouts on Saturday.

Mrs. M. F. Stoner entertained at her home Saturday Mrs. Donald Syms and Mrs. H. H. Westbrook, of Topeka, Kansas, and Miss Pauline Shulley, of Reading.

Mrs. Blanche Linn spent the day recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delap and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Louella Irene, were callers on Miss Hattie McCreary Sunday.

Miss Helen McClellan has returned to her duties as teacher at Columbus, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Ella Glenn made a shopping trip with Miss Sarah McCullough, Gettysburg, to Harrisburg, Friday.

Miss Daisy Moore is spending a week with Mrs. Harry Hecker, in Hershey.

D. P. Pelley has purchased the farm of Mrs. Annie Mackley at the east end of town.

Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel, of Gettysburg, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strausbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seiford and family, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carson and daughter, Josephine, spent Sunday with relatives here.

The sale of Mrs. Katie McSherry, which was held on Saturday, was well attended.

Mrs. Harry Sanders spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krug, of Hanover, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Margaret Sanders.

Ralph Musselman and family, of Hanover, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Stine, Fountain Dale, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flohr and son, Curtis, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musselman.

Carl Sanders, Jr., has returned to his home at Mt. Wolf after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

George Heyser, Waynesboro, visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Sanders, on Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Baker and sons, Raymond and Eugene, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Musselman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanders.

PICCARD PLANS NEW AIR TRIP

Wants To Study Conditions In First 15,000 Feet Above Planet.

Brussels (AP)—Professor August Piccard, after ascending 50,000 feet, the greatest height ever attained by man, is worried about the first 15,000.

In September he plans to make a second flight, not this time to reach the dazzling stratosphere, but just to retrace those first 15,000 feet, and then come down, an ordinary flight.

He'll Fill In Gap

He says that his stratosphere balloon went up too quickly, giving him no time to make observations needed in the first three miles for his scientific observations higher up. Now he is going to fill in the hiatus.

Particularly he wants the first three miles recorded upon his cosmic ray detectors. Just now he feels that his scientific observations in the upper miles are something like a man trying to walk around without any legs.

It is not really as bad as that, but Piccard, having the scientific point of view about precision, wants his instruments to show their readings at all the lower altitudes to make more certain of the correctness of his calculations about the conditions nearly 10 miles up.

He has not finished the calculations upon the observations made during his record flight, but they will be far toward completion when he obtains the lower altitude readings.

The September flight is planned either from Brussels or Friederichshafen.

The latter may be selected because there is less chance of drift-

ing out over the sea, a contingency which might interfere somewhat with the scientific observing upon which Professor Piccard wishes to concentrate. He expects to use an ordinary type of balloon.

Stratosphere Car Damaged

His stratosphere car was too badly damaged in the original flight and landing to be used—and besides it might try again to hurdle those first three miles, as it did the first time.

Further he says he has promised his wife that he will not gallivant into the stratosphere again.

Quick Stereo Photos Of Stomach Possible

Paris (AP)—Eight stereoscopic photographs of the stomach's interior may now be made in eight seconds. The apparatus has been per-

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

fect by Dr. A. Becart of the Leopold Bellan hospital here.

The photographs so obtained are very clear and may facilitate the diagnosis of different forms of gastritis and reveal cancer formations from the beginning. The camera is also useful for examinations after surgical operations.

Ben Clemons, Tallahassee right-handed pitcher, was picked as the most valuable man in the Georgia-Florida league.

A football game between the Army and the University of Kentucky at West Point in 1933 has been arranged.

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

to Kill
MOSQUITOES
They inject a poisonous thinning fluid into your blood

Laboratory-Tested—Super-Strength
FLY-TOX
TAKES LESS—KILLS QUICKEST

Biglerville Cold Storage

Will Have Rooms

Refrigerated

To Begin Storing

SEPTEMBER 1st 1931

Adams County Fruit Packing and Distributing Company

Phone 37

Biglerville, Pa.

A Gentlewoman A Housekeeper and A Scholar

PERHAPS you know her. She is far from wealthy, yet no matter what the occasion, she dresses appropriately and well. And whether she is guest or hostess, there is an "exquisite rightness about her" . . . she is gay, tactful, poised . . . her charm is graced with simplicity. She is, in short, a gentlewoman.

She is also an able housekeeper. She has to be, to live as comfortably as she does within her moderate means. She uses a budget system, keeps an exact account of all expenditures. No skimping, though. Toilet accessories, the food she serves, the completeness of her up-to-date household equipment, disclaim skimping as they do extravagance. She never denies herself necessities, and even manages to allow herself some tasteful luxuries.

If you ask her how she does it, she'll laughingly tell you the secret is that she's a scholar! Not a dollar-a-dollar ten o'clock kind of scholar, but a bright-and-early scholar of the advertisements in her favorite newspaper. She studies them thoroughly, every day. With their constant news of unusual sales and superior values, they enable her to keep down expenses by careful buying. They tell her where to get just the things she wants for just the prices she is willing to pay.

Advertised products are dependable. Read the Advertisements. They will help you too.

The Gettysburg Times

The Community Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want Ads—A Powerful Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

PEACHES FOR SALE: WILL BEgin picking Hale, Elberta and Bell of Georgia, September 1st. Come to orchards where prices are reasonable. H. J. Oyler, Gettysburg, Route 5, phone 116-R4 Biglerville.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—SAWED short—delivered. P. S. Orner, Ardenstville. Telephone 133R2 Biglerville exchange.

WOOD FOR SALE: \$4.00 TRUCK load. Apply 220 West High street.

FOR SALE: HAND-MADE APPLE crates, made from planed lumber. John Shindler, 128 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, CHAMPION and Belle of Georgia, for next ten days. William Earl Kump, along Buchanan Valley state road. Phone 144-R6, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: J. H. HALE AND ELBERTA Peaches at orchard, one mile east of Mummansburg. Ready today. Tree ripened. Samuel C. Hummer, Gettysburg route 5.

FOR SALE: NEW CORN 50 CENTS single bushel. Jacob Group, Gettysburg Route 6.

FOR SALE: CHOICE ELBERTA and Hale peaches at my orchard. Astounding prices. One-half mile above Ardenstville. Phone 135-R22, Biglerville. C. W. Kane.

FOR SALE: BELL OF GEORGIA, Hale and Elberta peaches. Price reasonable. John R. Kunkle, McKnightstown, Pa., R. 1. Phone 18-R14 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES. Jacob McDaniel, McKnightstown Route 1.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, ELBERTA and Hale, ready now. Howard Cook, Hilltown.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND HALE peaches. Prices reasonable. Robert Brothers Fruit Farm, Oran, Pa.

FOR SALE: RIPE PEACHES, yellow and white. Jacob P. Taylor, Ardenstville. Orchard back of Lutheran church.

PEACHES: ALL VARIETIES, 25c to \$1. R. W. Adams, George Spangler Farm, York Pike.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, J. H. Hale, Belle of Georgia, Champion and Elberta, at my orchard at Wensville, Pa. Calvin L. Taylor.

PEACHES FOR SALE: ELBERTA and Belle of Georgia, 40 cents a bushel by truck load, at orchard, 50 cents by small amount. Lawrence Stover, phone 44-6, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY cow. Telephone 944-R11.

PEACHES FOR SALE: BY THE bushel, truck load or car load. Elberta and Hale. Phone 26-R4, S. L. Baltzley.

FOR SALE: THREE RAT TERRIER pups. Apply Ralph Butt, Lincolnway Service Station. Phone 108X.

FOR SALE: NUMBER 23 GAUGE galvanized roofing, 1 1/4 inch corrugated, \$3.75 per square, at the store. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND Crawford peaches, not sour or bitter. John Donnemeyer, Gettysburg, Route 4, 1 1/2 miles south from Stone church and school house.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL NEW seven room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, and four acres of land, ideal for truck or chicken ranch. One mile from Gettysburg on Carlisle road. Grant Corbin, Gettysburg, Route 10.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1930 FORD Roadster, like new; 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 1928 Ford Roadster; 1931 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator; 1929 Pontiac Coach, Model T Ford Coupe. Superior Garage, New Oxford.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL FOR general housework, must stay nights. Apply 35 East Lincoln Avenue.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on electric sewing machines. Apply Gettysburg Shirt factory, 26 N. Washington street.

WANTED

WANTED: FARM WITH APPLE orchard. Improved highway, vicinity Biglerville and Gettysburg, for cash. H. Cramer, 2414a Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va.

POSITION WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DESIRES work for room and board. Call Gettysburg 944-R13.

The dollars you don't have to work for are the dollars your invested money earns for you.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment with garage, 231 Baltimore street, five room house, Stratton street \$20; five room house Steinwehr avenue \$15; six room house South Washington street \$15. Apply Mary Ramer.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE WITH electricity, water, garden, \$10 per month. 16 South Fifth Street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON BALTIMORE street. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, \$20. 605 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with conveniences, possession October first. Lottie Riddinger, 220 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment, first block Baltimore street. Apply letter "O", care Times Office.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply Peoples' Cash Store.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, garage, 45 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Apply B. F. Lightner, 200 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM, young lady preferred. Apply Times Office.

RADIO

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY: Sylvania and R C A radio tubes. All \$1.25 tubes 95 cents, and all \$2.00 tubes \$1.50. Fresh stock at all times. Keystone Radio Service, 438 North Stratton street.

KEYSTONE RADIO SERVICE, 237 North Stratton Street, Gettysburg, Pa. The house of all Radio Repairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL BARGAINS: RATHER than ship a \$750.00 Player-Piano back to the factory, will sell for balance on lease \$127, including rolls, bench and delivery. Will accept \$5 or \$6 a month without interest to reliable party. You get the benefit of all money paid by the original customer. Write E. M. Koontz, 1306 Chestnut St., Phila.

STERNER'S ANTIQUE SHOP, McKnightstown.

SEE B. W. HUMMER FOR LOCAL and long distance hauling, Phone 56X.

FOUR-PLY ROOFING PAPER: \$1.10 per roll, 100 percent Pennsylvania Motor Oil, heavy, 55 cents a gallon. Miller's Auto Supply, 7 Chambersburg street.

DR. HUDSON'S COLIC REMEDY: Have You a Horse?

DON'T FORGET HERSHEY'S Stock Sale at McKnightstown, September 2.

FESTIVAL AT BIGLERVILLE Saturday, September 5. Benefit Biglerville Fire company.

STERNER: AUCTIONEER. McKnightstown.

FOR EXTRA GOOD CLEAN home grown timothy seed call A. C. Keefe, McKnightstown. Phone 963 R3.

AUCTION: TUESDAY EVENING, September 1, at Bendersville, at the school ground. Bananas, watermelons, cantaloupes, etc.

DEDICATION OF NEW CASH-TOWN Community Fire Company building will be held Saturday, September 12, at 5 p. m. followed by chicken and waffle supper, dancing and all kinds of amusements.

WATERMELON AUCTION Schriver's Corner, Wednesday, September 2. Minnie Schriver.

WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY Friday, until further notice. Edward Showers, Bendersville.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP SUPPER. U. B. Church, Tuesday, September 15, from 5 to 8 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of Max Foth, late of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Executor of the estate of Max Foth, deceased. Or its attorneys, Keith & Sheely, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 26th day of September, 1931, by the Adams County Fruit Packing and Distribution Company.

United Ticket Office

Greyhound Lines
Blue Ridge Lines
Adams Transit Co.
Information Bureau
Gettysburg-Harrisburg
Transportation Co.
Telephone 9584

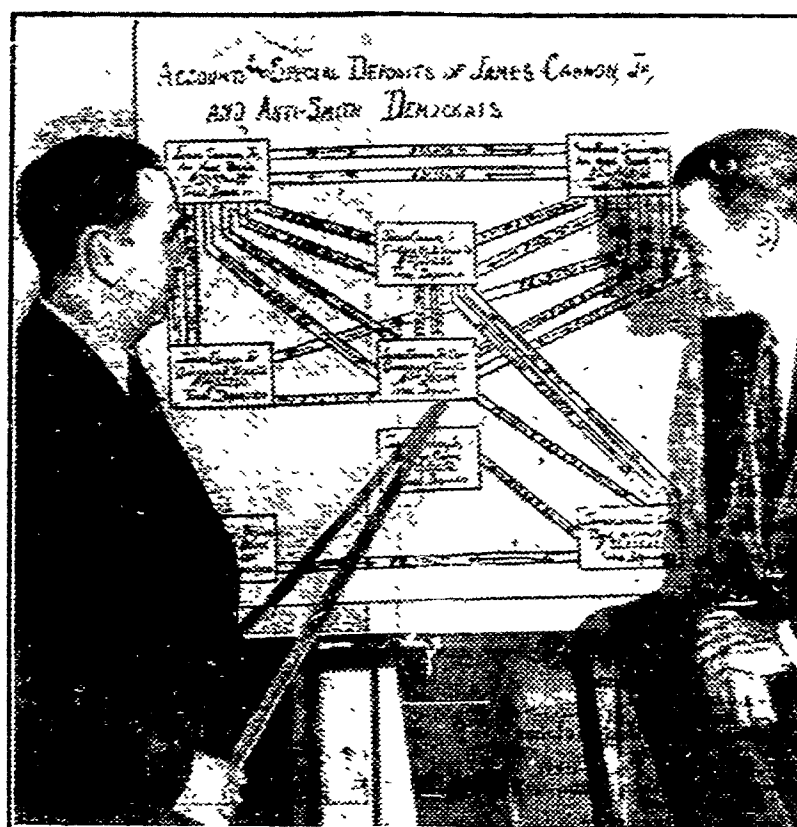
Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, and at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE

Chambersburg Street

AT CANNON CAMPAIGN INQUIRY



Basil Manly (left), expert for the senate campaign funds committee, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, going over a chart exhibited at the committee hearing purporting to show bank deposits of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. The committee was attempting to ascertain the disposition of funds contributed to Bishop Cannon for use against the 1928 presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

AMERICAN HELP SEEN AS SALVE TO PARITY ROW

Europe Expects U. S. To Lead Movement For Arms Reduction.

By P. L. Lipsey, Jr.
Geneva (AP)—The thick gloom clouding prospects for disarmament is cut as if by a beacon light by the belief in international quarters that February's world conference will see America aggressively leading the movement for reduction.

This ray of hope is brightened by reports of the cordial understanding now existing between the young, 18-20c; old, 14-15c. BALTIMORE Live Poultry—Chicken—Old, heavy, pound, 24-25c; medium, pound, 18-22c; Leghorns and other light stock, pound, 14-16c; roosters, pound, 12-15c; young, colored, as to size, pound, 23-25c; Leghorns, as to size, pound, 15-22c; ducks—young, white Pekings, 4 pounds and over, pound, 16-18c; Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, pound, 18-20c; prairie, 4 pounds and over, pound, 16-18c; all kinds (old) and small size (young), 12-14c; guinea—young, 11 pounds and over, each mostly 50c; smaller, 35-40c.

PUBLIC SALE

Lumber and Wood Saturday, September 5th 1 O'clock

The undersigned will sell at his farm one mile west of Gettysburg, off the Fairfield Road, at mill on farm, known as the "Dorothy Farm."

25 CORDS OF CORD WOOD 10 CORDS OF SLABS

1,500 FEET OF LUMBER consisting of 1 1/2 and 2 inch planks, 2x4's and 4x4's, up to 14 feet long. Also house wagon, \$16 feet, suitable for broader house.

A credit of 60 days will be given.

LEO REDDING
Caldwell, Auctioneer.
Bream, Clerk.

tributing Company for the allowance and approval of certain amendments to the Charter of said Corporation providing: Said Corporation is formed for the purpose of buying, manufacturing and selling orchard and farm supplies, buying, packing, selling and distributing fruit and vegetables and as a necessary incident thereof, processing, manufacturing and selling fruit and vegetable products and operating ice, cold and common storage plants.

The application is now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

MINICK and MINICK, Waynesboro, Pa. Solicitors.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat 42
Eggs 21-22
Butter 45

BALTIMORE Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 500 head, market dull at steady prices. Steers—Choice to prime, \$4.25; good to choice, \$3.75; medium to good, \$3.25; fair to medium, \$2.75; poor, \$2.25; plain to fair, \$2.50; common to plain, \$2.25; Bulls—Good to choice, \$4.50; fair to medium, \$4.00; plain to fair, \$3.25; common to plain, \$3.00; Cows—Good to choice, \$4.50; fair to medium, \$4.00; plain to fair, \$3.25; common to plain, \$3.00; Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 2,000 head, moderate supply; market better. Lights, \$11.50; heavy, \$10.50; medium, \$9.50; roughs, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; heavy pigs, \$8.50; Ohio hogs, 10c to 15c higher than quotations.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 5,000 head; slow supply; market steady. Sheep, \$12.00; lambs, good to choice, \$12.50; medium to medium, \$12.00; Lights, \$11.50; heavy, \$10.50; medium, \$9.50; roughs, \$8.50; light pigs, \$8.50; heavy pigs, \$8.50; Ohio hogs, 10c to 15c higher than quotations.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 500 head, moderate supply; market steady. Calves, \$4.10.

CHICAGO Hogs—Receipts 25,000 head, including 9,000 head direct; steady to 10c higher than Friday; heavy butchers and packing hogs, 10 to 15c up; bulk, 150-250 pounds, \$6.50; top, \$6.50; pigs, \$4.50; packing hogs, \$4.25; hogs, \$4.00; light hogs, \$3.50; heavy, \$3.50; medium, \$3.50; roughs, \$3.50; light pigs, \$3.50; heavy pigs, \$3.50; Ohio hogs, 10c to 15c higher than quotations.

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war must not be relaxed.

Germany loudly demands "parity of security" and announces she will not agree to the "reforging of the shackles" of the peace treaties.

She is supported by her partners in defeat, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The Community Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want Ads—A Powerful Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

PEACHES FOR SALE: WILL begin picking Hale, Elberta and Bell of Georgia, September 1st. Come to orchards where prices are reasonable. H. J. Oyler, Gettysburg, Route 5, phone 116-R4 Biglerville.

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE—SAWED short—delivered. P. S. Orner, Ardenstville. Telephone 133R2, Biglerville exchange.

WOOD FOR SALE: \$4.00 TRUCK load. Apply 220 West High street.

FOR SALE: HAND-MADE APPLE crates, made from planed lumber. John Shindler, 138 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, CHAMPION and Belle of Georgia, for next ten days. William Earl Kump, along Buchanan Valley state road. Phone 144-R6, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: J. H. HALE AND ELBERTA Peaches at my orchard, one mile east of Mummasburg. Ready today. Tree ripened. Samuel C. Hummer, Gettysburg route 5.

FOR SALE: NEW CORN 50 CENTS single bushel. Jacob Group, Gettysburg Route 6.

FOR SALE: CHOICE ELBERTA and Hale peaches at my orchard. Astounding prices. One-half mile above Ardenstville. Phone 135-R22, Biglerville. C. W. Kane.

FOR SALE: BELL OF GEORGIA, Hale and Elberta peaches. Price reasonable. John R. Kunkle, McKnightstown, Pa. R. 1. Phone 18-R14 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES. Jacob McDannel, McKnightstown Route 1.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, ELBERTA and Hale, ready now. Howard Cook, Hilltown.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND HALE peaches. Prices reasonable. Robert Brothers Fruit Farm, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: RIPE PEACHES, yellow and white. Jacob P. Taylor, Ardenstville. Orchard back of Lutheran church.

PEACHES: ALL VARIETIES, 25c to \$1. R. W. Adams, George Spangler Farm, York Pike.

FOR SALE: PEACHES, J. H. HALE, Belle of Georgia, Champion and Elbertas, at my orchard at Wensville, Pa. Calvin L. Taylor.

PEACHES FOR SALE: ELBERTA and Belle of Georgia, 40 cents a bushel by truck load, at orchard, 50 cents by small amount. Lawrence Stover, phone 44-6, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY cow. Telephone 944-R11.

PEACHES FOR SALE: BY THE bushel, truck load or car load. Elberta and Hale. Phone 26-R4, S. L. Baltzley.

FOR SALE: THREE RAT TERRIER pups. Apply Ralph Butt, Lincolnton Service Station. Phone 108X.

FOR SALE: NUMBER 28 GAUGE galvanized roofing, 1 1/2 inch corrugated. \$3.75 per square, at the store. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND Crawford peaches, not sour or bitter. John Donmoyer, Gettysburg, Route 4. 1 1/2 miles south from Stone church and school house.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL NEW seven room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, and four acres of land, ideal for truck or chicken ranch. One mile from Gettysburg on Carlisle road. Grant Corbin, Gettysburg, Route 10.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1930 FORD ROADSTER, like new; 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 1928 Ford Roadster; 1931 Chevrolet Coach, demonstrator; 1929 Pontiac Coach, Model T Ford Coupe. Superior Garage, New Oxford.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL FOR general housework, must stay nights. Apply 35 East Lincoln Avenue.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on electric sewing machines. Apply Gettysburg Shirt factory, 26 N. Washington street.

WANTED

WANTED: FARM WITH APPLE orchard. Improved highway, vicinity Biglerville and Gettysburg, for cash. H. Cramer, 2414a Stuart avenue, Richmond, Va.

POSITION WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DESIRES work for room and board. Call Gettysburg 944-R13.

The dollars you don't have to work for are the dollars you invested money earns for you.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment with garage, 231 Baltimore street, five room house. Stratton street \$20; five room house Steinwehr avenue \$15; six room house South Washington street \$15. Apply Mary Ramer.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE WITH electricity, water, garden, \$10 per month. 16 South Fifth Street.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON BALTIMORE street. Apply 415 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, \$20. 605 Baltimore street.

FOR RENT: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with conveniences, possession October first. Lottie Riddinger, 220 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: KENLEHART Apartment.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment, first block Baltimore street. Apply letter "O", care Times Office.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply Peoples' Cash Store.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, garage, 45 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Apply B. F. Lightner, 200 East Middle street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM, young lady preferred. Apply Times Office.

RADIO

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY: Sylvania and R C A radio tubes. All \$1.25 tubes 95 cents, and all \$2.00 tubes \$1.50. Fresh stock at all times. Keystone Radio Service, 438 North Stratton street.

KEYSTONE RADIO SERVICE 237 North Stratton Street Gettysburg, Pa. The house of all Radio Repairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL BARGAINS: RATHER than ship a \$750.00 Player-Piano back to the factory, will sell for balance on lease \$127, including rolls, bench and delivery. Will accept \$5 or \$6 a month without interest to reliable party. You get the benefit of all money paid by the original customer. Write E. M. Kootz, 1306 Chestnut St., Phila.

STERNER'S ANTIQUE SHOP, McKnightstown.

SEE B. W. HUMMER FOR LOCAL and long distance hauling, Phone 56X.

FOUR-PLY ROOFING PAPER: \$1.10 per roll, 100 percent Pennsylvania Motor Oil, heavy, 55 cents a gallon. Miller's Auto Supply, 7 Chambersburg street.

DR. HUDSON'S COLIC REMEDY: Have You a Bottle?

DON'T FORGET HERSHEY'S Stock Sale at McKnightstown, September 2.

FESTIVAL AT BIGLERVILLE Saturday, September 5. Benefit Biglerville Fire company.

STERNER: AUCTIONEER, McKnightstown.

FOR EXTRA GOOD CLEAN home grown timothy seed call A. C. Keefer, McKnightstown. Phone 963 R3.

AUCTION: TUESDAY EVENING, September 1, at Bendersville, at the school ground. Bananas, watermelons, cantaloupes, etc.

DEDICATION OF NEW CASH-TOWN Community Fire Company building will be held Saturday, September 12, at 5 p. m., followed by chicken and waffle supper, dancing and all kinds of amusements.

WATERMELON AUCTION Schriver's Corner, Wednesday, September 2. Minnie Schriver.

WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY Friday, until further notice. Edward Showers, Bendersville.

CHICKEN CORN SOUP SUPPER, U. B. Church, Tuesday, September 15, from 5 to 8 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Estate of Max Foth, late of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Executor of the estate of Max Foth, deceased. Of the attorneys, Keith & Sheely, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the 26th day of September, 1931, by the Adams County Fruit Packing and Dis-

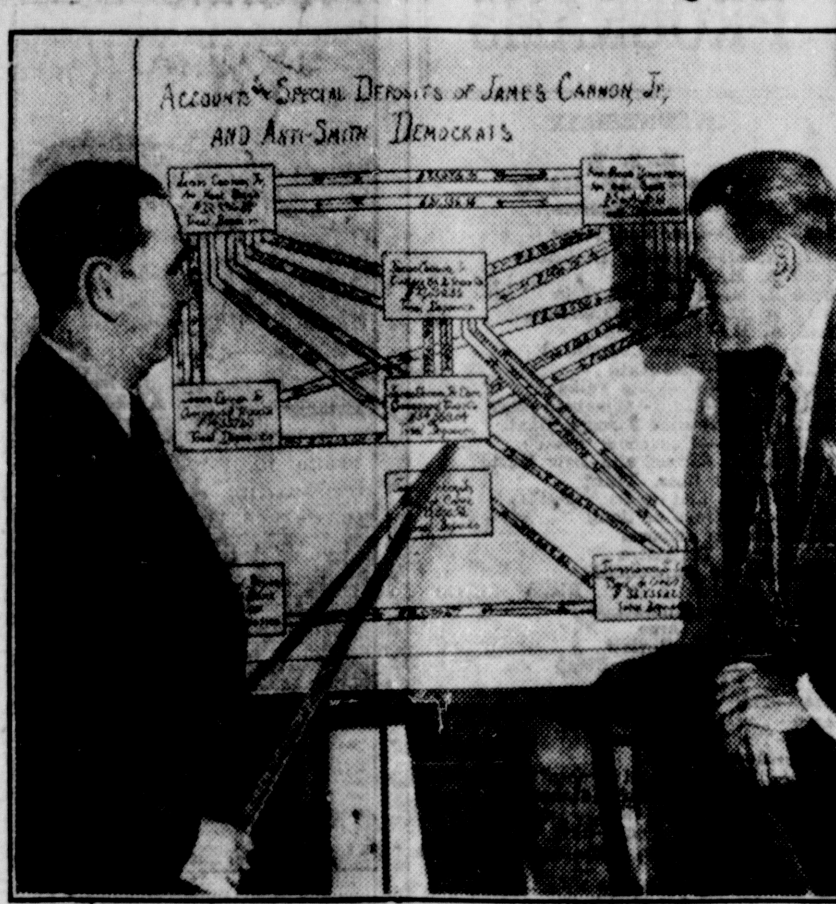
United Ticket Office Greyhound Lines Blue Ridge Lines Adams County Fruit Packing and Dis-

Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Co. Telephone 9534

Prescriptions accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, and at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE Chambersburg Street

AT CANNON CAMPAIGN INQUIRY



Basil Manly (left), expert for the senate campaign funds committee, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, going over a chart exhibited at the committee hearing purporting to show bank deposits of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. The committee was attempting to ascertain the disposition of funds contributed to Bishop Cannon for use against the 1928 presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

AMERICAN HELP SEEN AS SALVE TO PARITY ROW

Europe Expects U. S. To Lead Movement For Arms Reduction.

By P. I. Lipsey, Jr.

Geneva (AP)—The thick gloom clouding prospects for disarmament is cut as if by a beacon light by the belief in international quarters that February's world conference will see America aggressively leading the movement for reduction.

This ray of hope is brightened by reports of the cordial understanding now existing between the

chiefs of the Washington and the London governments.

The pinch in national pocket-books is counted on to furnish powerful support to President Hoover's challenge for a genuine cut in national fighting equipment.

The pessimism with which approach of the general armaments conference is viewed centers largely upon the apparently irreconcilable attitudes of France and Germany on the "relativity" of disarmament responsibility.

Franco-German Views Clash

France is stoutly backed by Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania in her declaration that there can be no further reduction in fighting strengths until further international guarantees of security are concluded, and that the existing restrictions on the powers defeated in the great

war must not be relaxed.

Germany loudly demands "parity of security" and announces she will not agree to the "reforging of the shackles" of the peace treaties. She is supported by her partners in defeat, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In the face of this deadlock, the league's armaments experts have turned their eyes toward the United States, whence in recent months

have come many evidences of vital concern over the arms problem.

Anglo-American Solution? Standing and working together, the United States and Great Britain—students of world affairs believe—may be able to solve the Franco-German puzzle.

Geneva observers remember the personal conversations of President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald

British premier, and in recent weeks they remarked the chumming together of Premier MacDonald and Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state.

The MacDonald-Stimson talks and rambles are seen here as another valuable contribution to British-American concord, so markedly advanced by the Rapin parley two years ago.

Cash In Hand

or.....

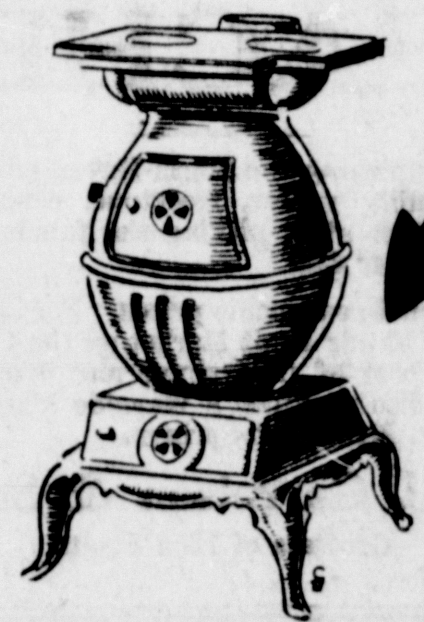


Times like this no one means to be wasteful and yet the most flagrant form of wastefulness is to withdraw from use things that can still render service and economy to some one. When you do so you forego the cash you can obtain from them by re-sale and you deny others of the practice of thrift that arises from making use of things they can buy and utilize without paying the "first hand" price.

Why not sell to eager buyers what you don't or cannot use? There are hundreds of them reading the Classified Ads every day for just such chances.

AN OLD STOVE in the BASEMENT

Advertise in The Gettysburg Times



By GUS MAGER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

A Shot From Ambush



SCORCHY SMITH

Farewells At Ox Horn Bend

By JOHN C. TERRY



AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

RUTH CHATTERTON

in "The Magnificent Lie"

with Ralph Bellamy

DON'T FORGET YOUR THEATRE AUCTION MONEY

Wednesday and Thursday

LOVE BROUGHT HIM FAME . . .

LOVE BROUGHT HER SHAME! . . .

The secret woman in a great man's life. Her love made him — and unmade her!

Constance BENNETT

THE COMMON LAW

ST. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS • A. CHARLES R. ROGERS PRODUCTION

JOEL MCCREA • Lew Cody • Robert Williams • Hedda Hopper • Marion Shilling

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S greatest triumph since "COMMON CLAY"!

PEACHES

We are now picking the South-Haven which is one of the finest quality yellow, freestone, canning Peaches grown. Will also start picking the famous J. H. Hale variety September 4th.

Large size and reasonable prices. For sale daily and every evening at our Fruit Market on the Lincoln Highway, 4 miles east of Gettysburg and 6 miles west of New Oxford, also at Pitzer's Wayside Market, between Biglerville and Mt. Holly Springs.

J. J. Garretson & Son

Growers of Fine Fruits

In The Race

Harry S. Thomas

DEMOCRAT of Latimore Township

For Sheriff

WHAT HIS NEIGHBORS SAY

Mr. Thomas is a farmer with business ability and is always interested in the welfare of the neighborhood in which he lives. His sense of fairness and sympathy, with his past experience, makes him a desirable and worthy aspirant for the office he seeks.

COMMITTEE.

PEACHES----PEACHES

We will start picking the Elberta variety by Monday, August 31st which is one of the finest yellow, freestone canning Peach grown.

Our crop this year is fine size, will please the ladies. Price will please the men. Flavor will please all.

Give us a call by phone, Fairfield 11-7-22 or by person, on Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, one mile west of Fairfield.

A. W. GEIGLEY, Grower

NO SALES ON SUNDAY

Cannon May Get His Wish Soon Enough

Washington, Sept. 1.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., may get sooner than he expected his expressed wish in London Sunday that he be given an opportunity to explain to a grand jury or in court that he did not violate the federal corrupt practices act in his handling of funds in the 1928 presidential campaign.

There is also the possibility that the Rev. Dr. J. Sidney Peters, anti-saloon league leader in Virginia in London Sunday that he be given a mittee of which Bishop Cannon grand jury or in court that he did not violate the federal corrupt practices act in his handling of funds in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Back To The Ring

Know Him? Who Wouldn't? For he's Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight boxing champion, back in "ing togs. The "Manassa Mauler" is shown as he started an exhibition tour in the northwest. He won his first bouts.

HARD SLEDDING FACES DRASTIC COTTON PLANS

Readjustment Of Farm Program Considered Safest Method.

By W. J. Davis

Atlanta (AP).—Gradual readjustment of the farm program is apparently considered the safest method for relieving the cotton situation by most southern agricultural leaders.

Though the air is thick with suggested remedies, it seems doubtful that any of the so-called emergency programs will meet with the unanimous support needed to make them effective.

The federal farm board's suggestion that one-third of this year's crop be destroyed was discarded by a majority of southern governors and farm experts.

Governor Huey Long's proposal that cotton planting in 1932 be prohibited by law has won more support, and was endorsed by the New Orleans cotton conference, attended by several governors and state representatives, but has drawn the fire of many editorial pens.

Urge Gradual Reduction

Most commissioners of agriculture and other leaders who live close to the farmer and share his viewpoint seem to believe a better plan lies in a gradual reduction of cotton acreage and an increased planting of feed and food crops.

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture in Alabama, points with pride to the fact that Alabama farmers, with an abundant crop of feed and foodstuffs in sight for this winter, will be more independent this fall than any other class of citizens in the state.

"It is also evident," Storrs said, "that Alabama farmers intend to continue that program, from the large amount of winter legumes already purchased for fall planting."

The proposal of Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina that farmers be advanced credit to enable them to hold part of this year's crop, and that pledges be secured from the farmers that they will reduce proportionately next year's crop, is perhaps the most favored suggestion yet made—at least among the farmers.

Bankers apparently favor such a plan as advanced by Senator Smith. The First National bank of Atlanta and its affiliated organizations in five southeastern states have announced that they are ready to loan farmers 80 per cent of the market value of the cotton crop at a five per cent interest rate.

Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture in Louisiana, urges increased consumption of cotton and a reduction of acreage as a means of overcoming the surplus.

Burroughs, treasurer of this committee, may have to explain to a court why they refused to answer the questions of the Nye committee last week.

Leo A. Rover, United States district attorney here, laid the basis for these developments Monday when he revealed on his return from his vacation that he had decided to ask for the record of testimony and evidence taken by the Nye committee and that he would study it at once to ascertain whether any federal law violations had been revealed.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

E. S. T.

454 M.—WEAP—460 Kc

5:45 A. M.—Health Exercises

7:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn

7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions

7:30 A. M.—Cecilio

8:00 A. M.—Parnassus Trio

8:15 A. M.—Waring Orchestra

8:45 A. M.—Food Talk

9:00 A. M.—Radio Column

9:15 A. M.—Food Talk

9:30 A. M.—Cooking Talks

9:45 A. M.—Talk—Elizabeth May

10:00 A. M.—Blue Scream Band

10:15 A. M.—Household Sketch

10:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low Music

11:00—Lanny Ross, Tenor

11:15—Green and de Bop Dpels

11:30—On Wings of Song

12:00—Market Reports

12:15—Funk Orchestra

1:00—To Be Announced

1:15—Kathleen Stewart, Piano

1:30—To Be Announced

1:45—Melody Three

2:00—Woman's Review

3:00—June Meredith, Piano

3:15—Sky Sketches

3:45—The World Tomorrow

4:00—The Lady Next Door

4:30—The Timers Band

4:45—Mountaineers

5:00—Black and Gold Orchestra

5:15—Resume of Golf Matches

5:45—The Stebbins Boys—Sketch

6:00—Snoopy and Peep—Skit

6:15—Frances Alda, Soprano; Frank La Forge, Piano

6:30—Lee Morse, Songs

6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch

7:00—Southern Air Quartet

7:30—Concert Orchestra; Gladys Rice, Soprano

8:00—Sympathy Orchestra; the Old Counselor

8:15—Maleva Harvey, Piano

8:30—Concert Orchestra; Virginia Rice, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor; Revellers Quartet

9:30—String Ensemble; Interview with Bobby Jones by Garland Rice

10:00—Talk—Nellie Revell

10:15—Loper Orchestra

11:00—Blue Rhythm Boys

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc

5:45 A. M.—Gym Classes

6:00 A. M.—V. Woods, Songs

7:15 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Reader

7:30 A. M.—Martha Manning

7:45 A. M.—Musical Novelties

8:00 A. M.—Miss Cathrine 'n' Calliope

8:30 A. M.—Cooking—Annette Watts

8:45 A. M.—Joseph Carter, Songs

9:00 A. M.—Violin Lessons—Mischa Goodman

9:15 A. M.—Studio Ensemble

9:30 A. M.—Home Aquarium

9:45 A. M.—Studio Music

10:00 A. M.—Personality—Marie Hale

10:15 A. M.—Jack Arthur, Songs

10:30 A. M.—Party Plans—Lettie Friedlander

10:45 A. M.—Poet of the Uke

11:00—News

11:15—Ralph Kirby, Songs

11:30—Sabin's Orchestra

11:45—Farrell's Orchestra

12:00—Program Resume

12:30—Woodworth's Orchestra

1:00—Uncle Don

1:15—Sports Talk

1:45—Nelson's Orchestra

1:55—To Be Announced

2:30—The Striders

2:45—Dance Orchestra

3:00—Margaret Anglin, Reading

3:15—Voice of the Past

3:30—So This Is Love—Sketch

3:45—Footlight Echoes

4:00—Hill-Billy Songs

4:15—Rhythm Makers

4:45—Globe Trotter

5:00—Time, Weather

5:15—Studio Entertainers

5:30—Moonbeams

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc

6:30 A. M.—Gloria LaVey, Contralto; Fenwick Newell, Tenor

6:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane

7:00 A. M.—Land Trio

7:15 A. M.—Supper Trio

7:45 A. M.—Food Talk

8:00 A. M.—Popular Bits

8:15 A. M.—Morning Glories

8:30 A. M.—Chuck Ray and Gene, Songs; Irma Glenn, Organ

8:45 A. M.—Negro Monologue

9:00 A. M.—Household Period

9:15 A. M.—Dance Miniature

9:45 A. M.—Performers—Ellen Mayfield

10:00 A. M.—Canadian National Exhibition Swimming Marathon

10:15 A. M.—To be announced

10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk—Ruth Jordan

11:00—Vocal Varieties

11:15—Pat Barnes, Impersonator

11:30—Food Talk

11:45—Blue Blazers band

12:00—String Trio

12:30—Farm and Home Hour

1:30—Radio Revue

1:45—Lee Sims, Piano

2:00—Tooticklers Orchestra

2:15—Model Airplane Building—J. R. Patent

2:30—Chicago Serenade

2:45—Symposium Band

3:15—Chauncey Parsons, Tenor

3:30—Irma Glenn, Organ

4:00—Beauty Talk

4:15—V. Scott, Soprano

4:30—Mouth Health—Marley R. Sherrie

4:45—Stock Quotations

5:00—Van Steeter Orchestra

5:40—Baseball Scores

5:45—Topic in Brief—Lowell Thomas

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch

6:15—Vee Jayhurst and Muriel Pollock, Piano Duo; Harold von Emburgh, Tenor

6:30—Phil Cook, Songs

6:45—Believe It or Not—Robert L. Ripley

7:00—Roman Orchestra

7:15—Women's Octet

7:30—Melody Moments; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Direction Eugene Ormandy

8:00—The First Chorus

8:30—Comedy Trio, Walter Scandon, Billy Murray and Marcelia Shields

9:00—Theatrical Scrapbook

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em

9:45—Radio's Greatest Lover

10:00—Slumber Music

10:30—Lex White, Organ

11:00—Studio Program

11:15—Henry Orchestra

11:30—Pollack's Orchestra

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc

6:30 A. M.—Oran Revell

7:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions

7:15 A. M.—Music, News, Humor

8:00 A. M.—The Commuters

8:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrap Book

8:45 A. M.—Dutch Girl

9:00 A. M.—Novelty Trio

9:15 A. M.—Radio's Greatest Lover

9:30 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers

10:15 A. M.—Male Trio

10:30 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers

11:00—Bingow Orchestra

11:30—Studio Revue

12:00—Dance Orchestra

12:30—Musical

1:00—Rhythm Kings

1:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Adele Vasa, Soprano

2:00—Salon Orchestra

2:30—Three Doctors

3:00—Beauty Parade

3:30—Camp Concert

4:00—Dance Orchestra

4:45—Beauty Talk

5:00—Bill Schurz's Going to Press

5:15—Jack Miller, Songs

5:30—Piano Talk

5:45—Bird and Vase—Sketch

6:00—Kate Smith, Songs

6:15—Dennis King, Songs; Filter Orchestra

6:30—Miller and Lyle

6:45—Renard Orchestra; Morton Lowrey, Tenor

7:00—Frog's Band

7:15—Singin' Sam

7:30—Your Child—Angelo Patrie

7:45—Gloom Chasers

8:00—Quartet and Organ

8:30—Crime Club

9:00—Nick Lucas, songs; Rich's Orchestra

9:15—Instrumental Trio

9:30—Tone Pictures

10:00—Carpenter Orchestra

10:30—Osborne Orchestra

11:00—Bernie's Orchestra

11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Ben Alley, Tenor

12:00—M.—Nichols Orchestra

12:30 A. M.—Gramma Orchestra

380 M.—WGY—Schenelecta—736 Kc

6:00—Same as WEAP

6:15—Health Talk

6:30—Ravall Scores; Sarabaga Race Result

6:45—Musical Interlude

7:00—Same as WEAP

6:30—Musical

6:15-10:45—Same as WEAP

11:15—Two Old Friends

GIRL JAILED IN STABBING

Associated Press Photo

Hilda Ferguson, "Follies" dancer and roommate of "Dot" King, whose murder was a sensation in New York eight years ago, was held in \$5,000 bail and jailed in default of bond in connection with the stabbing in a New York night club of "Tough Willie" McCabe. The victim of the knife attack is a gambler and bodyguard to the late Arnold Rothstein, whose murder after a \$300,000 card game has never been solved.

CENTER OF U. S. POPULATION

Associated Press Photo

The census bureau has announced that the nation's center of population now is located 2.9 miles northwest of Linton, Ind., a small coal mining community whose main street is pictured above. Insert shows Linton's location in southwestern Indiana.

PLANE WITH 13 CRASHES IN SEA

Associated Press Photo

A Pan-American airplane, bound from Halifax to Boston, crashed in the sea off Gloucester, Mass. Twelve persons were rescued by a fishing schooner and one passenger was missing. Above picture shows a Sikorsky amphibian owned by the Pan-American Airways similar to the type of plane which was wrecked.

LIPOID CELLS ARE STUDIED

Cause Of Cancer May Be Uncovered By Studies In Cleveland Clinic.

Cleveland, O. (AP).—Peculiar properties of a fat-like substance called "lipoid" which seems to be a sort of an organizer play an important role in the Cleveland Clinic's research into the properties of cancer.

What the clinic's research workers have done thus far with this substance, which occurs in various combinations with salts and proteins in the body and degenerates into fat, is told by Dr. George W. Crile, clinic director, in the American Journal of Surgery.

Dr. Crile at the first of the year announced that "autosynthetic cells" having properties similar to living matter had been produced in his laboratories for the study of cancer.

Brain Material

These cells were made of animal brain material, which is an intricate combination of lipoids, proteins and salts.

Only the lipoids from the brain made satisfactory "autosynthetic cells."

Those from the brain of a dog

6:15-10:15—Same as WEAP

104 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc

6:00—Hondiflors

6:30—Jim Corbett Fights

6:45—Same as WJZ

7:00—Concert Orchestra

7:30-10:00—Same as WJZ

10:00—Sport Review

10:15—Joy Orchestra

10:45—Same as WJZ

INTRODUCING TO FATHERS AND MOTHERS SOMETHING NEW IN TAILORING

BOYS 8 Years Old To 14 Years Old

CAN HAVE A SUIT MADE BY REAL TAILORED WORKMANSHIP AT PRICES EQUAL TO READY-MADE PRICES. THESE PRICES GIVE TO YOUR BOY QUALITY EQUAL TO A \$35.00 SUIT MADE BY DUBBS & PITZER, TAILORS. PRICES FOR NORMAL SIZES, ONLY

For Over Size Boys Small Extra Charge

SIZE \$13.75 \$15 \$17

PRICES

SEE OUR FALL STOCK

FOR MEN WITH PRICES SURPRISING WHEN YOU SEE THE FIGURES BELOW

\$22.50-\$25-\$27.50-\$30-\$32.50-\$35

VOLUME AND SMALL PROFITS OUR BASIS

DUBBS & PITZER

On The Square

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 O'CLOCK

the brocader

inspired by snow flakes

an eagle creation in blue and tan with synchronized cravats woven especially to the shirt.

the shirt \$2.50

the tie \$1.50

fred biehl

with keiper bros.

Everybody's Day

MARSH CREEK HEIGHTS (At Miller's Stand)

Labor Day, September 7th

Chicken Corn Soup and Refreshments

Bingo — Baseball Game

DOUBLE AUCTION

Consisting of Truck Load of Green Groceries, large assortment of Dry Goods, Overalls, Shoes and Sweaters.

Evening 7 O'clock Sharp

BE ON TIME! EVERYTHING SOLD AT YOUR BID

Committee.

PEACHES-Ripe-PEACHES

Finest Flavor and Quality

Large Size

Belle of Georgia will be ready August 28th to September 10th.

The famous J. H. Hale and Elbertas will be ready September 1st to September 15th.

Come to our orchards and secure your supply of best quality Peaches. There will be someone to wait on you day and night.

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Wednesday and Thursday

LOVE BROUGHT HIM FAME . . .

LOVE BROUGHT HER SHAME! . . .

The secret woman in a great man's life. Her love made him — and unmade her!

Constance BENNETT

THE COMMON LAW

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS • A CHARLES S. ROGERS PRODUCTION
JOE. McCREA • Low Cady • Robert Williams • Hedda Hopper • Marion Shiffman

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S greatest triumph since "COMMON LAW"

PEACHES

We are now picking the South-Haven which is one of the finest quality yellow, freestone, canning Peaches grown. Will also start picking the famous J. H. Hale variety September 4th.

Large size and reasonable prices. For sale daily and every evening at our Fruit Market on the Lincoln Highway, 4 miles east of Gettysburg and 6 miles west of New Oxford, also at Pitzer's Wayside Market, between Biglerville and Mt. Holly Springs.

J. J. Garretson & Son

Growers of Fine Fruits

In The Race

Harry S. Thomas

DEMOCRAT

of Latimore Township

For Sheriff

WHAT HIS NEIGHBORS SAY

Mr. Thomas is a farmer with business ability and is always interested in the welfare of the neighborhood in which he lives. His sense of fairness and sympathy, with his past experience, makes him a desirable and worthy aspirant for the office he seeks.

COMMITTEE.

PEACHES----PEACHES

We will start picking the Elberta variety by Monday, August 31st which is one of the finest yellow, freestone canning Peach grown.

Our crop this year is fine size, will please the ladies. Price will please the men. Flavor will please all.

Give us a call by phone, Fairfield 11-R-22 or by person, on Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, one mile west of Fairfield.

A. W. GEIGLEY, Grower

NO SALES ON SUNDAY

Cannon May Get His Wish Soon Enough

Washington, Sept. 1.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., may get sooner than he expected his expressed wish in London Sunday that he be given an opportunity to explain to a grand jury or in court that he did not violate the federal corrupt practices act in his handling of funds in the 1928 presidential campaign.

There is also the possibility that the Rev. Dr. J. Sidney Peters, anti-saloon league leader in Virginia and secretary of the political committee of which Bishop Cannon was chairman, and Miss Ada L.

Back To The Ring

Know Him? Who Wouldn't? For he's Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight boxing champion, back in ring togs. The "Manassa Mauler" is shown as he started an exhibition tour in the northwest. He won his first bouts.

Associated Press Photo

HARD SLEDDING FACES DRASTIC COTTON PLANS

Readjustment Of Farm Program Considered Safest Method.

By W. J. Davis

Atlanta (AP).—Gradual readjustment of the farm program is apparently considered the safest method for relieving the cotton situation by most southern agricultural leaders.

Though the air is thick with suggested remedies, it seems doubtful that any of the so-called emergency programs will meet with the unanimous support needed to make them effective.

The federal farm board's suggestion that one-third of this year's crop be destroyed was discarded by a majority of southern governors and farm experts.

Governor Huey Long's proposal that cotton planting in 1932 be prohibited by law has won more support, and was endorsed by the New Orleans cotton conference, attended by several governors and state representatives, but has drawn the fire of many editorial pens.

Urge Gradual Reduction

Most commissioners of agriculture and other leaders who live close to the farmer and share his viewpoint seem to believe a better plan lies in a gradual reduction of cotton acreage and an increased planting of feed and food crops.

Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture in Alabama, points with pride to the fact that Alabama farmers, with an abundant crop of feed and foodstuffs in sight for this winter, will be more independent this fall than any other class of citizens in his state.

"It is also evident," Storrs said, "that Alabama farmers intend to continue that program, from the large amount of winter legumes already purchased for fall planting."

The proposal of Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina that farmers be advanced credit to enable them to hold part of this year's crop, and that pledges be secured from the farmers that they will reduce proportionately next year's crop, is perhaps the most favored suggestion yet made—at least among the farmers.

Bankers apparently favor such a plan as advanced by Senator Smith. The First National bank of Atlanta and its affiliated organizations in five southeastern states have announced that they are ready to loan farmers 80 per cent of the market value of the cotton crop at a five per cent interest rate.

Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture in Louisiana, urges increased consumption of cotton and a reduction of acreage as a means of overcoming the surplus.

Burroughs, treasurer of this committee, may have to explain to a court why they refused to answer the questions of the Nye committee last week.

Leo A. Rover, United States district attorney here, laid the basis for these developments Monday when he revealed on his return from his vacation that he had decided to ask for the record of testimony and evidence taken by the Nye committee and that he would study it at once to ascertain whether any federal law violations had been revealed.

Radio PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

E. S. T.

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc

5:45 A. M.—Health Exercises

7:00 A. M.—Gone with the Wind

7:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions

7:30 A. M.—Cheerio

8:00 A. M.—Parnassus Trio

8:15 A. M.—Warring Orchestra

8:45 A. M.—Food Talk

9:00 A. M.—Radio Column

9:15 A. M.—Food Talk

9:30 A. M.—Cooking Talks

9:45 A. M.—Talk—Elizabeth May

10:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Band

10:15 A. M.—Household Sketch

10:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low Music

11:00—Lanny Ross, Tenor

11:15—Broom and the Rose, Duets

11:30—On Wings of Song

12:00—Market Reports

12:15—Punk Orchestra

1:00—To Be Announced

1:15—Kathleen Stewart, Piano

1:30—To Be Announced

1:45—Melody Three

2:00—Woman's Review

3:00—June Meredith, Piano

3:15—Sky Sketches

3:45—The World Tomorrow

4:00—The Lady Next Door

4:30—Ten Timers Band

4:45—Mountaineers

5:00—Black and Gold Orchestra

5:15—Resume of Golf Matches

5:45—The Stubbins Boys—Sketch

6:00—Snoop and Peep—Sketch

6:15—Frances, Alto, Soprano; Frank La Forge, Piano

6:30—Lee Morse, Songs

6:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch

7:00—Southern Airs, quartet

7:30—Concert Orchestra; Gladys Rice, Soprano

8:00—Sympathy Orchestra; the Old Counselor

8:15—Maleva Harvey, Piano

8:30—Concert Orchestra, Virginia Ren, Soprano; Frank Mann, Tenor; Revellers Quartet

9:30—String Ensemble; Interview with Bobby Jones by Grantland Rice

10:00—Talk—Nellie Revel

10:15—Lopez Orchestra

11:00—Blue Rhythm Boys

422 M—WOR—710 Kc

5:45 A. M.—Gym Classes

7:00 A. M.—Al Woods, Songs

7:15 A. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Reader

7:30 A. M.—Martha Manning

7:45 A. M.—Musical Novelties

8:00 A. M.—Miss Catharine n' Calliope

8:30 A. M.—Cooking—Annette Watts

8:45 A. M.—Joseph Bier, Songs

9:00 A. M.—Violin Lessons—Mischa Goodman

9:15 A. M.—Studio Ensemble

9:30 A. M.—Home Aquarian

9:45 A. M.—Studio Music

10:00 A. M.—Personality—Marie Hale

10:15 A. M.—Jack Arthur, Songs

10:30 A. M.—Party Plans—Lenette Friedlander

10:45 A. M.—Poet of the Uke

11:00—News

11:15—Ralph Kirby, Songs

11:30—Sabin's Orchestra

4:00—Farrell's Orchestra

4:30—Program Resume

4:45—Woodworth's Orchestra

5:00—Uncle Don

5:30—Sports Talk

5:45—Nelson's Orchestra

6:15—To Be Announced

6:30—The Strollers

7:00—Dance Orchestra

7:30—Margaret Anglin, Reading

7:45—Voice of the Past

8:00—So This Is Love—Sketch

8:15—Footlight Echoes

9:00—Hillbilly Songs

9:15—Rhythm Makers

9:45—Globe Trotter

10:00—Time, Weather

10:30—Studio Entertainers

10:45—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—740 Kc

6:30 A. M.—Gloria LaVey, Contralto; Fenwick Newell, Tenor

6:45 A. M.—Scholly Hill and Jane

7:00 A. M.—Landi Trio

7:15 A. M.—Sunbirds Trio

7:45 A. M.—Food Talk

8:00 A. M.—Popular Hits

8:15 A. M.—Morning Glories

8:30 A. M.—Chuck Ray and Gene, Songs; Irma Glenn, Organ

8:45 A. M.—Negro Monologue

9:00 A. M.—Household Period

9:15 A. M.—Dance Miniature

9:45 A. M.—Perfumes—Ellen Mayfield

10:00 A. M.—Canadian National Exhibition Swimming Marathon

10:15 A. M.—To be announced

10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk—Ruth Jordan

11:00—Vocal Varieties

11:15—Pat Burns, Impersonator

11:30—Food Talk

11:45—Blue Blazers band

12:00—String Trio

12:30—Farm and Home Hour

1:30—Refrain Revue

1:45—Lee Sims, Piano

2:00—Tostick's Orchestra

2:15—Model Airplane Building—J. R. Patent

2:30—Chicago Serenade

3:00—Synopators Band

3:15—Chauncey Parsons, Tenor

3:30—Irma Glenn, Organ

4:00—Beauty Talk

4:15—Ivy Scott, Soprano

4:30—Mouth Health—Marley R. Sherris

4:00—Stock Quotations

5:00—Van Steeden Orchestra

5:45—Baseball Scores

5:45—Topic in Brief—Lowell Thomas

6:00—Amos n' Andy—Sketch

6:15—Vee Lawnhurst and Muriel Pollock, Piano Duo; Harold von Emmerich, Tenor

6:30—Phil Cook, Songs

6:45—Believe It or Not—Robert L. Ripley

7:00—Froman Orchestra

7:15—Women's Get

7:30—Melody Theatre; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Direction Eugene Ormandy

8:00—The First Nighter

8:30—Comedy Trio; Walter Scandion, Billy Murray and Marcela Shields

9:00—Theatrical Scrapbook

9:30—Clara, Lu and Edna

9:45—Radio's Greatest Lover

10:00—Slumber Music

10:30—Lee Wake, Organ

11:00—Studio Program

11:15—Henry Orchestra

11:30—Pollack's Orchestra

345 M—WABC—860 Kc

6:30 A. M.—Organ Revue

7:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions

7:15 A. M.—Music News, Humor

8:00 A. M.—The Commuters

8:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrap Book

8:45 A. M.—Delish-Gel

9:00 A. M.—Novelty Trio

9:15 A. M.—Morning Minstrels

9:30 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers

10:15 A. M.—Male Trio

10:30 A. M.—Radio Home-Makers

11:00—Bluebird Orchestra

11:30—Studio Revue

11:45—Dance Orchestra

12:30—Musical Interlude

1:00—Rhythm Kings

1:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Adele Vaan, Soprano

2:00—Salon Orchestra

2:30—Three Doctors

2:30—Baby Parade

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8:30—Crime Club

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9:15—Instrumental Trio

9:30—Tone Pictures

10:00—Carpenter Orchestra

10:30—Osborne Orchestra

11:00—Bernie's Orchestra

11:30—Ann Leaf, Organ; Ben Alley, Tenor

12:00 M.—Nichols Orchestra

12:30 A. M.—Abrams Orchestra

350 M—WGY, Schenectady—750 Kc

6:00—Same as WEAF

6:15—Baseball Scores; Saratoga Race Results

6:30—Musical Interlude

6:45—Same as WEAF

6:50—Musical

6:15-10:15—Same as WEAF

11:15—Two Old Friends

6:15-10:15—Same as WJZ

10:15—Joy Orchestra

10:45—Same as WJZ

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What the clinic's research workers have done thus far with this substance, which occurs in various combinations with salts and proteins in the body and degenerates into fat, is told by Dr. George W. Crile, clinic director, in the American Journal of Surgery.

Dr. Crile at the first of the year announced that "autosynthetic cells" having properties similar to the living matter had been produced in his laboratories for the study of cancer.

Brain Material

These cells were made of animal brain material, which is an intricate combination of lipoids, proteins and salts.

Only the lipoids from the brain made satisfactory "autosynthetic cells."

Those from the brain of a dog

had distemper, or a rabbit that has suffered from loss of sleep, or lipoids from cancer cells failed entirely.

If a lipoid from a good brain were radiated by radium before mixing with other substances, no "autosynthetic cells" formed.

Acidity and toxins also interfered in the production of life-like cells, according to the Cleveland scientist.

Dr. Crile tells how these discoveries led him to several analogies which may bring a better understanding of cancer.

Cancer Tissue

It is believed that cancer tissue, having little else to do but grow and multiply, consists of cells of low form. It is believed cancer will not so readily attack cells that are growing rapidly, but that their most vulnerable prey are those which have stopped growing and become specialized.

The brain—the most highly specialized group of cell tissue in the body—would be cancer's most vulnerable victim if it were not for its high metabolic rate.

Chronic Infections

In carrying out his idea that cancer cells are tissue of very low order, he points out that his attempts to get "autosynthetic cells" from cancer lipoids resulted in a formless mess of fatty globules.

Dr. Crile says his experiments show that "cells of the highest order with a high degree of differentiation may be reduced to cells of the lowest order having only growth and no function." His results indicate that reduction of cells to the lower order reduces the organizing power of the lipoids.

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